Premier Takes Step for Unity

De Gaulle Tightens Algeria Hold as He Wins Soustelle

PARIS (AP) — Charles de Gaulle finished 14 days as Premier Saturday by tightening his hold on rebellious Algeria in his determined drive for French unity.

With the political finesse of a professional politician, the old soldier politely but firmly subdued his old aide, Jacques Soustelle.

Soustelle, the political

ently answered De Gaulle's

summons to a meeting and

emerged with nothing more

for his pains than vague per-

mission to keep talking.

ing the Algerian nationalists.

behind De Gaulle.

Airman Back Home After Long Search

Made Flight Only To See Girl Who Says She Won't Wed Him

the airman whose suicide note side. and erratic plane flight from Mis-Saturday and later into his girl of Algerian nationalists against

Thus ended a three-day hunt for canceled plans to return immedi- United States and Canada. the 19 - year - old airman during ately to Algiers. which searching authorities were Gen. Raoul Salan, whom De dogged by the fear he would crash Gaulle has put in charge in Alge-

"The only reason I did it was speech Friday night and the held Aug. 16-24. just to come and see Lynn," he junta's motion supporting it "have

rested him. He said: plane. The only way they'd get troubles.

me down would be to shoot me down, and I knew they wouldn't Algeria now can get be a shoot me most enjoyable and educational."

Force Base at Fort Worth. from Gulfport, Miss., was a hoax, designed to delay pursuit, after

him, and told reporters:

He knew that before this.

led police and newsmen.

was taken, and almost flew into moment, De Gaulle quickly pushed ular auto racing which has drawn follows: his arms. Earlier, she had sought ing the French among into the Fr him at the home of his mother, thing I'll the French empire into some- been extended to include big car beginning trumpets; 10, intermed a tornado funnel bore down on Mrs. Anna Belle Keeton. After the reunion the pretty

high school senior said she will continue to date Keeton, to whom she has been engaged twice.

still haven't given up hope of winning her back.'

Keeton took off at 8 a.m. Thurs- Moslems. day in the rented plane from Gulfport, flew to Alexandria, La., for fuel but obtained none, landed at a strip near Longview, Tex., and again obtained no fuel.

He nursed the craft to a field 17 miles northeast of Tyler, Tex., and set it down. "There's not a scratch on it,"

Police Chief Asks Drivers to Observe Stripe on Second

"The white center stripes on Second Street from Osage to Lamine can be a big help to traffic if motorists will use the marker as a street divider," Chief Ralph Hamlin said Saturday.

Explaining the principal of the line, Chief Hamlin said if cars will travel eastward two abreast and use the marker as a guide, it can move the traffic across Ohio much quicker, thus eliminating a bottleneck in traffic at Second and Osage. Many motorists overlook the fact

that riding the center of the street rolds up other cars in back of them. If those cars planning to turn left at Lamine will take the left hand lane and those planning to turn right at Ohio and also at Lamine will take the right hand lane, twice the number of cars. can move eastward.

There is no ordinance which governs the dividing line as to a penalty, but courtesy of the motorists using it will be appreciated, Ham-

Boy's State Opens

WARRENSBURG (AP)-About 600 boys were expected to check in today for the 19th annual Missouri Boys State. The boys will receive a week of training in citizenship and government.



World Auto Daredevils on the last

Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, Mis-

These music classes are spon-

cation, and all students who have

Thursday: 9, high school band,

termediate saxophones.

and Bob Cummings.

June 25.

Deadline for Buying

Is Extended 10 Days

The time limit on the purchase

of the city automobile license

request of Chief of Police Ralph

Hamlin. The new deadline is

Closing of City Hall at noon on

Saturdays has caused some con-

fusion to those desiring to get the

license sticker and, as a result,

will be ticketed if the sticker is

subject to arrest and a fine im-

Chief Hamlin said that after the

the extension was requested.

Ex-Frisco Engineer

Hit, Killed By Train

SENECA, Mo. (A)-A retired Fris-

posed in police court.

southwest of here.

City Auto Stickers

Enrollment

class meets.

War II B-18 bomber, opening an aerial attack on grasshoppers infesting at least 21 farm-rich counties of Colorado, dumps a deadly spray of insecticide and fuel oil over Kit Carson, Colo.
(NEA Telephoto)

power behind the French Consists of 280 Pages

State Fair Releases 4.36 Inches Its Premium Catalog

Supporters of Soustelle, a mem-A preview of the 1958 Missouri will wind up auto racing with the ber of the junta in Algeria and a State Fair was revealed today with 100-mile stock car race in the afformer governor general there, had wanted a Cabinet post for the release of the first copy of the ternoon. him. His opponents had wanted his fair premium catalog. The cata- Other events are the Class A DALLAS (A) - Donald Keeton, scalp. De Gaulle heeded neither log, consisting of 280 pages, gives horse show which will open in the various departments and clas- front of the grandstand on Aug. ses for exhibitors at the '58 show 17 and then move to the Coliseum De Gaulle asked Soustelle to sissippi set off a two-state search, give members of the Cabinet his attractions, rules and regulations, stand; a new carnival and midwalked into his mother's home ideas on the 3½-year-old rebellion the schedule of events and judging way show; five nights of a new and dates and places of other fairs grandstand show called Interna-French rule. Soustelle agreed and and expositions throughout the tional Spectacular; and the Trans

Gov. James T. Blair, in a letter Sunday evening. contained in the catalog, extends The 1958 Missouri State Fair the plane deliberately and kill himria, told an interviewer in Aland adopted Missouriers and Visital exhibitors and visitars und and adopted Missourians and Visi- all exhibitors and visitors upon regiers that De Gaulle's television tors' to attend the 56th fair to be quest to Colie Ervin, secretary

The governor's letter says, "I souri. It will be available for gen-Field, Dallas, where air police In the speech, De Gaulle am confident that all of you who related about the first of took him after city police had ar- pledged a campaign of pacifica- attend will find that the multitudtion in Algeria and called for all inous exhibits, the competitive "I knew I couldn't make it in a Frenchmen to support a bond drive events ,the displays of industrial "I knew I couldn't make it in a Frenchmen to support a bond drive events, the displays of industrial car, and I knew I could in a to help France out of its financial and agricultural products and the

down, and I knew they wouldn't Algeria now can get back to fight- A total of \$201,983.50 in premium De Gaulle's performance with this year in the 25 departments Starts Monday was transferred to Carswell Air Soustelle was typical of his first with the Missouri State Fair paytwo weeks. He listened, then softly ing \$110,065.84 and various associbut firmly imposed his own will, ations, organizations and private sic classes at Smith-Cotton High The general's easy, almost fa- companies offering the remaining se

therly, approach has been decep- \$91,917.66 tive. In two weeks he has sped The Grand Circuit harness racing day of this week. To enroll, stu-France through dangers the man will be a featured attraction for dents should come to the high his station, Keesler Air Force in the street saw only fleetingly. the second year in a row with prize school the first day on which his The All-Algeria Public Safety money totaling \$113,000.00.

Committee, the junta that seized Other departments with large The girl friend, Willowy Doris power in Algeria May 10, at first premiums are the show horse de-Lynn Bowling, 17, embraced the balked at De Gaulle's instence on partment under the supervision of sored by the Sedalia Board of Edunervous airman, whispered to maintaining many old political Mrs. Claude H. Drew, Columbia, figures in his Cabinet. But De \$21,005; beef cattle, \$11,965; dairy "I know I'll never marry him. Gaulle cracked the whip and cattle, \$8,430; swine, \$8,124; and classes of the Sedalia Public Friday night and Saturday with pointedly told Salan the committhe two youth departments, FFA, Public Schools during the past 4.36 inches of rain, no damage was She said she is too young to tee was under the control of Salan \$10,784, and 4-H, \$10,919.

marry. But the blue-eyed blonde's as his delegate general for Algeria. In addition to the agricultural ment. Classes will continue during actions certainly would have mis- The committee then fell in line and livestock exhibits shown in the summer months, closing on the premium catalog, a full sched- Friday, Aug. 8. There are no caused extensive damage at Con With the right-wing committee- ule of entertainment events are charges or fees for these classes. charges or fees for these classes. headquarters, where Keeton first men back in line, at least for the listed for the nine days. The pop- Schedule for the classes are as the town but veered away. There tation in a more powerful French the opening Saturday and big cars advanced trumpets. again on Sunday, Aug. 17.

ntegration of Algeria with France will be run on the afternoon of the and intermediate clarinet; 11, cello diameter fell in the area. Keeton told newsmen that "I that one million Frenchmen in Al- final Saturday, Aug. 23, with the and beginning baritone and tromgeria advocate to keep from be- state championship jalopy race to bone. ng overwhelmed by nine million be run in the evening of the same day. The final Sunday, Aug. 24,

Operation Cow Lift



of a 75-foot quarry at Glastonbury, Conn., that she somehow got

into. Help came for Dolly after her daughter, Bessie, went bawl-

ing to farmer Mose Galli. Wrapped in blankets, the cow was

hauled up by crane.

co Railway engineer, driving his pickup truck across a private crossing on his farm near here, was struck and killed Saturday by a Frisco passenger train. UP, DOLLY-Bruised but looking contented, Dolly gets lifted out Tony Zebert, 77, was a Frisco

(AP Wirephoto)

Sedalia Has Of Rainfall

High Winds Cause Extensive Damage At Concordia Friday

Muddy Creek overflowed its banks early Saturday and about 9:30 p.m. went over U. S. Highway 65 about seven miles north of Sedalia. At 10 o'clock it was reported to be nearly five inches deep and still rising.

The State Highway Department dispatched a crew to the scene and drove warning stakes along the pavement so traffic could move through. However, should the water reach a depth of 10 inches, the highway will then be closed to traffic. The highway crew is remaining at the scene until the water recedes.

Flat Creek was reported going out of its banks in the lowlands south of Sedalia and near U. S. Highway 65, but it was far from reaching the pavement. At the Sedalia Water Co. pumping station at 11 p.m. the water was running swift but was not out of its banks at this point. The water was show-

Low places throughout the city continued to remain full of water until late Saturday night. With the steady rain which began falling again shortly before 10 o'clock the water was slow in going down .

Although Sedalia was deluged been enrolled in the instrumental school year are eligible for enroll- done by winds and apparently only Houstonia had any side effects from the Friday night storm which Lamine, Blue, were no injuries in the community Go Over Banks

The state highway patrol reportthing like a federal system, with races in the afternoon and modi-diate violins and intermediate the town from the west at about each state having equal representied stock cars in the evening of trumpets; 11, advanced violins and 6 p.m., but veered south minutes Missouri following heavy rains, the of \$32; for the next 500,000 gallons, posed of Edwin Cox, Fayette; before it reached the city. The weather bureau said Saturday 24 cents, for a possibly maximum Glen and Mrs. Armentrout, Nor-Tuesday: 9, intermediate band winds came from the northwest. This is a far cry from the full The annual 100-mile auto futurity and beginning clarinet; 10, cello Hail stones up to two inches in

The roof was blown off both the north and south sides of the St. Wednesday: 9, string orchestra, Paul's Lutheran church and the beginning saxophones; 10, violas, gymnasium of the St .Paul's Lubass horns; 11, advanced clarinet, theran College was also decapita-

A new home under construction intermediate band; 10, string bass, near the Lutheran Church was intermediate baritone and trombone; 11, string bass, French foundation. The building was owned by Vernon Rehkop. Other num-Friday: 9, beginning drums, be- erous buildings were damaged and ginning flutes; 10, intermediate trees and television antennas were drums, intermediate flutes; 11, in- strewn all over town.

Missouri Public Service workers All classes will meet in the music had electricity restored to some room and Little Theater at Smith- residential areas by 10 p.m. and for the area into Sunday.

> was blown off the highway. 10:30 p.m. Friday, winds up to 25 above. miles per hour, and hail up to 3/4 inch in diameter.

Friday night Houstonia reported heavy winds and much hail. Many stickers has been extended for ten trees were broken down as a redays by Mayor Abe Silverman on (Please turn to page 10 column 3

Watery For a while, the city looked

more like Venice, Italy, than Sedalia, Missouri. And some of the cars at the Katy underpass on Broadway looked like gondeadline, automobile owners cars not displayed and they will be Considerable cloudiness with

showers and thunderstorms and locally heavy rain over most of state Sunday and Monday. High Sunday near 70 north to 85-90 extreme south

The temperature Saturday was 70 at 7 a.m. and 70 at 1 p.m. The low Friday night was, 69. Rainfall Friday night and Saturday to 5 p.m., 4.36 inches.

The temperature one year ago today, high 91, low 67, with .71 engineer 15 years when he retired inch of rain: two years ago, and bought the farm three miles high 87, low 67; and three years ago, high 80, low 52.

Giant Texas Firm Under Probe

Local Firm Figures In **Contract Controversy**

Drew Pearson, in a tele-|was supposed to go to small busi-|convention bill in 1952, loaned a al Engineering and Manufac-Congressman Morgan Moulder of in Virginia. turing Co. of Sedalia has lost Missouri, champion of Small Busi- Late Saturday, the National Enturing Co. of Sedalia has lost out in a controversial bid for a \$242,000 contract to produce electrical equipment for the Civil Aeronautics Authority but apparently the bat ity, but apparently the bat- " 'I have determined that an cision of the Small Business Adtle is not yet over.

The controversy arose when a firm said to be controlled by the eligibility to compete on govern- and violates the spirit and meangiant Clint Murchison firm of Tex. ment contracts as a small busi- ing of the Small Business Act of emerged low bidder for the con- ness concern, Barnes wrote Moul- 1953, which was intended to protract. Congressman Morgan Moul- der on May 21. der protested and the controver- "As a result, the contract was the economic depradations of the

azine as among the 75 wealthiest himself. He ruled that the Murchi- National Engineering and Manu-Americans, worth between \$100 son company, which he previously facturing Co. is at its lowest. and \$200-million. But the other day had disqualified, was now eligible. "Sen. Symington and Rep. Moul-

for the manufacture of cabinet-chison in Washington. He was a justice righted and have the em-

sy began. In his wire to Sedalia, about to go to the next lowest bid-industrial giants. headed "Murchison Wins Again," der, the National Engineering and "Clint Murchison, the big Texas denly, however, something happen- period of three months at a time pilman, is listed by Fortune Mag- ed. On June 3, Barnes reversed when the normal business of the

the Small Business Administration "Congressman Moulder has pre- der have been of great assistance did a flip-flop and rated one of sented the facts to the House Small to us in presenting the facts of his subsidiaries as small business. Business Committee which is in-this case to the Small Business Ad-"At stake was a Civil Aeronau- vestigating. Some of the points it ministration and they are continutics Authority contract fo \$242,000 is probing is the influence of Mur- ing their efforts to have this in-

gram to The Democrat-Capiness.

"At first the contract went to Murchison's company. Then, when don Moore, for his racing stable

pany ,we feel that this latest deaffiliation exists between them and ministration, Mr. Barnes, is at Murchison, which precludes their variance with the facts of the case tect small firms like ours from

Manufacturing Co. of Sedalia. Sud- 100 Sedalia men at work for a

type relay racks, which, under the heavy contributor of Ike's cam-Small Business Administration, paigns, helped finance the pre-restored to Sedalia.'

To Even Expenses, Income

Water Co. Eliminates Block Rates for High Consumers

In an effort to bring rates into of water were being charged at a line with maintenance and opera-rate of 14.19 cents a thousand galtional costs, the Sedalia Water De-lons every month, while the comabove four million gallons a month, thousand gallons sold. readings after May 1.

scale, so that consumers of large costs. amounts of water were charged smaller rate than lesser coner brackets the maintenance costs is 12 cents a thousand gallons. now exceed the consumption rates. tween four and 41/2 million gallons actly the same.

occur on the Lamine, Blue and of \$20; for the next 10,000 gallons, will make the presentations.

ranged up to 3.08 inches at Olathe maximum of \$160. in eastern Kansas. Other amounts in eastern Kan- 000 gallons, with a total possible J. Dinsdale, Maryville and Mrs. sas included: Morse 2.30 inches,

2.23, Kansas City 1.79, Harrison- eliminated and combined into one will be held, with sale manager, ville 1.87, Odessa 1.56, Sedalia rate of 12 cents a thousand gallons. Justin H. Doak, department of 2.45, Concordia 1.52, Lexington 1.22, Waverly 1.14, Sumner .72, Chillicothe .65 At Kansas City an additional Margaret Reportedly

.74 inch fell from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. There was one downpour of .54 Will Marry Townsend inches in 10 minutes.

partment has eliminated several pany's costs for selling that water block rates for water consumption was at the rate of 14.77 cents a according to I. H. Reed, manager. The higher the bracket, the

For example, firms using be- less than that amount remains ex- prove very interesting.

maximum charge of \$355.20. It is Aden Duncan, Mountain View. Bonner Springs 1.87, Stillwell 1.85, the consumption brackets above on; G. G. Bonderer, Mooresville; Missouri rainfall: Clifton City this total amount that are being On Tuesday at 10 a.m. the sale The change in the top brackets agriculture, Jefferson City, sale

mento Sera said Saturday Princess bia, with Sheep Breeder and Cotton High School, and will be worked far past midnight to re- Lamine river at Clifton City Townsend will marry and an of- Hays, of the Weekly Star Farmer. The weather bureau said the Margaret and Group Capt. Peter Sheepman Magazine; and Wes A house trailer being pulled west would go 5 feet above bankful ficial announcement will be made counted the report.

The sale committee is composed A house trailer being pulled west on Highway 40 by a pickup truck Lick 2 feet above, and the Blue unnamed friends of the princess.

Sunday; the Blackwater at Blue in November. The paper quoted of Virgil Vandiver, Leonard; L. C. Draper, Brashear; Thomas O. C. Draper, Brashear; Thomas O. Sedalia had .61 inch of rain at shows at Kansas City, 1.6 feet In London, royal sources dis-Pemberton, Centralia; George See-

> Snell, Lyman McPike and Milton Hubbard.

Jefferson City.

over Missouri there are entries Seneca, Ill.

Press Assn. Assails In New Juvenile Code

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (A) -The Southeast Missouri Press Assn. assailed what it called "the secrecy provision" in the new state juvenile code at the 66th annual meeting here Saturday.

The newspaper group passed a resolution calling for a re - examination of the code at the next

He Finally Turned Up



Dallas, rereads the last letter she received from her one-time fiance, Airman 3/c Donald Keeton, left, who was reported missing after leaving a suicide note at Keesler AFB and taking off in a light plane. He later turned up in Dallas and Doris happily greeted him. (NEA Telephoto)

Stud and Ram **Show Begins** On Monday

It Will Continue Through Tuesday At the Fairgrounds

On Monday the 1t4h annual The change was reflected on meter greater the discrepancy, Reed Midwest Stud and Ram Show and eadings after May 1. said, so that firms using over 11½ Sale will be held at the sheep Reed explained that some 25 to million gallons would have been pavilion at the State Fairgrounds, 30 years ago, these block rates charged at a rate of 7.14 cents, when Hampshires, Corriedales, were established on a diminishing or less than half of the company's Suffolks, Montadales, Shropshires and Columbias will be shown.

For this reason, the manager explained, the block rates in those M. Gray, Jefferson City, departsumers. In the ensuing years, how- higher brackets have been elim- ment of agriculture, is show suever, maintenance and operational inated, so that now any consump- perintendent and judge of all costs have increased while the tion above 1,700,000 gallons is all breeds will be Alvin Dixon, Ames, rates have not, so that in the high-charged at the same rate, which Ia. At 4:30 p.m. there will be a sheep dog exhibition by Robert All other rates for consumption Sutherland, Windsor, which should

A barbecue will be held at 6:30 Those rates are as follows: For p.m. with J. R. Poague as Master the first 10,000 gallons a month, of Ceremonies. At this time tro-52 cents a thousand gallons, for phies will be presented to the a possible maximum charge of champion ram in each breed by \$5.20; for the next 40,000 gallons, the Sedalia Chamber of Com-45 cents, for a possible maximum merce. Everett Stevenson, direc-

of \$18; for the next 50,000 gallons, tor of the agriculture division, KANSAS CITY &-Flooding will 40 cents, for a possible maximum and W. P. Root, general chairman. Blackwater rivers in west central 32 cents, for a possible maximum The barbecue committee is comof \$120; and for the next one million borne; Verl Ross; Mrs. Mary Rainfall in 12 hours Friday gallons, 16 cents, for a possible Vandiver, Leonard; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman McPike, Philadelphia, Mo.; Added together, they total 1,700. Melvin Snell, Shelbyville; Mrs. A.

> (Please Turn to Page 10, Col. 2) manager; Winston Ewing, department of agriculture, sale assistant and Donald Mendenhall, Bucklin, auctioneer. Ringmen will be Mark Demp-

ey, of the Missouri Ruralist, More heavy rains were forecast ROME (P)- The newspaper Mo- Shelbina; Perry V. Ewing, Colum-

> ber, La Belle: Everett Vannorsdel, Milan and Edwin Cox, Fayette. Alternates: Glen Armentrout, Norborne; Dayrel C. Brown, Jameson; G. G .Bonderer, Mooresville; George Grugin, Callao; Don Pharis, Liberty; and E. H. Mattingly, St. Louis Numbering committee: Melvin

Clerk, Mrs. Thelma Atkinson

In addition to animals from all

from Oskaloosa, Ia.; Trenton, Tenn.; Gallion, Ala.; Snyder, Tex.; Manteno, Libertyville and Elmwood, Ill., Bradyville, Ia., and

'Secrecy Provision'

meeting of the legislature.

Irwins Of Nelson At A Reunion

By Mrs. Orpha Lee Beeler

NELSON-Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Miller, Wind- elder. sor. About 45 relatives of Charlie Miller, uncle of Mrs. Irwin were several days visiting their son, Mr. present. Other guests were Junior and Mrs. Francis Fisher and fam-Ulmer and sons, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kurtz and daughter, Independence, Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz and daughter and Mrs. Irwin visited friends at Springfork.

June 8, at the Longwood Assembly of God Church, of which the Rev. Paul Parker is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Perkins and daughter, moved from the William Kan., is visiting his grandparents,

Nunn farm to Sweet Springs Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Munsey Gregory.

to Marshall recently.

Sedalia, visited here recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, Buckhome for a short time recently. Dr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Wilson mer Winfrey, Otterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Engle. Mrs. Elmo Campbell and Lula Okla. Mae drove Cloetta, Ray and Jim Hicks to Jefferson City recently to be with their mother, Mrs. Lucille Hicks, who had been in a hospital. Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins and family, Bunceton, the Rev. and Of Meyer's at Mrs. A. C. Perkins and family, Belle, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Perkins recently. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perkins and Carmen Lutman, Marshall.

Mrs. Jennie McClure and Will Orrison spent a day recently with Meyer, Marshall, Okla., were Don McKnight, Bunceton. Mrs. the John Swis family, Blackwater. pleasantly surprised when a group

called on as many friends as possi- was served to the guests.

Edward Caton and family.

with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beeler. Keith.

and Kathy Ault, Marshall. tion trip in Oklahoma.

Cohen to Be Re-Tried On Assault Charge

bler Mickey Cohen will be retried High School. on a charge of assaulting a feder-

The second trial was set for Summit.

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Ezells Attend Ordination of Son As Elder

By Mrs. C. A. DeHaven

LA MONTE-The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ezell went to Fayette Thurs- end guest of her mother, Mrs. day and attended the annual mis- W. G. Cook. Irwin attended a family reunion sion conference to see their son, Sunday, June 1, at the home of Harry Ezell, ordained as an Wichita, Kan., spent the weekend

> Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fisher spent ily in Salina, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Maxwell. Louis Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bert sas City. Frye attended the centennial at the Old Bethel camp ground at ington, D. C., is spending some Revival services started Sunday, Edwards, Mo. Mr. Maxwell had charge of the music.

City, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Wil-Rita Kay Narron visited recently liams, Creighton, Mo., Mrs. Bill with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gash, Richardson, Concordia, visited attending Central College, FayBrunswick.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Fzell ette, is spending the summer here Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ezell. Charley Temple of Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McMullin The Lee Bullard family moved attended the farewell dinner given the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Green

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blethroade, at the Houstonia church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nickel had as visitors last week Mr. and Mrs. Watring. ner, visited in the Gurney Reed Kenneth Winfrey and family of Hobart, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. El- guests over the weekend, Mr. and Warsaw, received the first prize interior decorating. The club voted day for a visit of several days.

H. H. Craig and sons who visited in Arizona, Juarez, Mexico, New with Mrs. Shumate. Mexico, returning by Ardmore

By Maye Messersmith

ed table was centered by a three Mrs. Edgar George. Harvey Jopling, Belleview, Neb., tier wedding cake, and on either drove to Nelson to bring his parside were white burning tapers and piece Mrs. Bud Corbin, daughters, and piece Mrs. Bu for a stay of several weeks. They and peonies. A contributive dinner Alexander, Prairie Home.

Mrs. Ela Eckhoff and sons, Mr. and daughter, Lone Elm. Mrs. Jerry Sacks and daughters, and Mrs. Walter Peters and WanKansas City, visited her parents, da, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer Monday June 2 for a period of more than 16 months in Korea is

Attention Bible School started Home on a 30-day leave after Mrs. William Nowlin and aunt, assisted by the Rev. N. O. Weth Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hurton re- and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo two weeks. The school is sponsor- S-Sgt. Leland Allen. He has been Mrs. Earl Kays, Marshall, returncently. She was accompanied to Denker and family, Mr. and Mrs. ed by the Church Women's Fed- in a de-militarized zone. Allen has ed home Thursday after a visit Church in Place of the Federated

who will attend business college Mrs. Hilmar Hobein and daughthorn 1.20 until 4.00 p.m.
World War II He will go to Fort Lorkin Wolker ter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hobein from 1:30 until 4:00 p.m. The Rev. and Mrs. Chris Owens, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tay- Eifert and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. lor, Boonville, and Mrs. E. S. Mus- Elmer Eifert and family, Mr. and Two Sailors Die tain visited Mrs. L. D. Moore, Mrs. Herbert Steffens, Mr. and

Mrs. Arnold Steffens and family, Of Dioxide Gas Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steffens, Mr. son, Warrensburg, visited recently and Mrs. John Steffens and Wayne On Destrover

Other guests were Karen, Kooky Friends here have received invi-

June 21.

and daughter, Tulsa, Okla, were communication electrician 2.C. of THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT weekend guests of his parents, Salida, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heerman and Gerald Jan Stark, 13, his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin man of Confrey, Minn.

Lutjen and son. St. Louis, were guests of relatives Dixie in San Diego Bay. here and also visited with his

tient in Wetzel Hospital. tion dedicated to the interests and Chicotah, Okla. visited here re- and Mrs. J. B. Young, Lincoln, cently with Mrs. Clara Berry. has received a promotion at Cen-The Associated Press Wichita, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. I. P. ly. Dr. Young, director of the McGrew, Windsor, and Mr. and field service of the college, was

> ry Kinkead recently. Wayne Keith, Marshall, Okla., Degree in Education at CMSC in spent a few days with relatives 1937, his M.A. degree at the Uniand attended the graduation of versity of Missouri in 1941 and his

Visitors Over The Weekend In Bunceton

By Miss Emma Lee Kurtz

BUNCETON - Miss Virginia Cook, Kansas City, was a week-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitaker, here visiting her mother and sisters, Mrs. Alma Baughman, Gay and Jennie.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frieling and Brenda had as guests, their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Shumate and Miss Wanda Hunt, Kan-

time at her farm home near Mrs. Wilbur Williams, Kansas home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blank. Wesley Brizendine who has been with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brizendine, and dinner guests recently were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vanderhoof and family, of

Boonville Robert Watring, Excelsior Springs, spent last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W .C.

Mrs. Clifford Shumate had as Mrs. Wayne Chase and family, and sons, Paul's Valley, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. John Comfort and Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Warren spent a few days with her parents, son, Ernest, visited a week in Shumate and daughter, St. Charles the Rev. and Mrs. Ira W. Griffis. Ardmore, Okla., with their son and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shu-Mrs. Robert Poindexter spent a and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George mate and daughter, Higginsville. day in Kansas City recently and Comfort and daughter, Melodie. Mr. and Mrs. Don Shumate, Kanwas accompanied home by Mrs. Lovina Comfort spent her vacation sas City, visited a short time

Judy Doty, Nelson, spent last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Doty and Larry. Mrs. Sarah Spangler returned home from a visit with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Vieth and had as overnight guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haynes, Eldon. Dinner guests the following day and Mrs. Roy Schrills and Mrs. LINCOLN-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burks, Boonville, Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. and Mrs. Ira W. Gref- of their relatives gathered at the Mrs. Haynes home for a visit.

tations to the wedding of Miss Navy sailors were asphyxiated Accidental Overdose Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCoy and Jimmie Lou Aligaier, a former Friday night when carbon dioxide family have returned from a vaca- Lincoln resident and Mr. James from the fire smothering system Of Sleeping Pills McClean. The nuptials will take of the destroyer Cogswell was rethe Navy said.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Attwood and Three other sailors were treatin Windsor to attend the gradua- at the Navy hospital. A spokes- a hospital. LOS ANGELES (AP)-Ex-gam- tion exercises at the Windsor man said they were in satisfactory condition.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harms and Names of the dead men were Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Emil withheld pending notification of Friday night. Her stomach was two weeks. A jury was dismissed Friday Kreissler spent Sunday as guests next of kin. The survivors are: pumped. when it couldn't agree on his guilt of Mr. Kreissler's brother, Mr. Frederick C. Grinnell, 21, an and Mrs. Arthur Kreissler, Lee's electrician's mate 3.C of Port

Angeles, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Heerman La Virne Berry, 21, an interior

The Cogswell was berthed Dr. and Mrs. Carl McCandless, alongside the destroyer tender

father, W. A. McCandless, a pa-Miss Wanda Jean Peters was

member. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Swadley, Dr. Harold L. Young, son of Mr Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Kinkead, tral Missouri State College recent-Mrs. Raymond Gregory, Warsaw, named to a full professorship by were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hen- action of the board of regents. Dr. Young is a graduate of Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meyer and High School. He received his B.S.

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Warsaw Rose Exhibitor Is Top Winner

By Mrs. D. Boring

James Colbert.

World War II. He will go to Fort Larkin, Walker. Riley for duty June 26, and his Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, wife, the former Miss June Kell-Springfield, Mo. were weekend saw High School and was in the Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Acplace at Santa Monica, Calif., leased into a closed compartment, tress Marie McDonaid was reported in satisfactory condition W. A. Owen and daughter, were ed for carbon dioxide poisoning dose of sleeping pills put her in guests of her parents Mr. and

Blackwater W.W. Club In All Day Meet

By Mrs. M. R. Gillespie

Extension Club held an all-day late Friday. Your Life" program was conduct-collision. ed by Mrs. Harold Topel and Mrs. Laura Morris honoring Mrs. Elbert Sprigg who was elected Elbert Sprigg who was elected the Civil Aeronautics Administra-Cooper County Woman of the year in observance of National Home Demonstration Week.

her mother, Mrs. Harvey, and and were guests until Sunday eve-Mrs. Lena Jones and Mrs. Glenn ning in the homes of Mr. and Sprigg. The guest of honor was Mrs. E. W. Wainscott and Mr. and presented a picture, "The Head Mrs. Aubrey Hull of Christ" by Sallman. Mrs. Har- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alan Thorp. tures and fabric samples.

Associate County Agent Harley Mrs. H. P. McCart. Mrs. Clemens ma, who had attended Harding Transportation Service, western Ragar. Speed left Sunday, June 1, for invited all interested to attend the

were given Friday evening, June 6, children, Kansas City, came Fri- O'Neal, and their husbands. at the Warsaw Methodist Church day and spent until Sunday with

Mrs. Charls E. Ruyle, Jr, and

Green Ridge High School and Miss Mrs. W. J. Scroggs, Warrensburg; honoring the new pastor, Rev. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie two children, Neosho, came Tuestwo children, Neosho, came Tue Burgess, and family. The program Eichman. The Eichman's son, day for a visit with her parents, and Mrs. E. W. Martin was salu- City; Mrs. J. B. Jeans, president began at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Lloyd Jack, who has been with radio Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffman. included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsons in charge of music. Mrs. station KTFA, San Antonio, Tex., James A. Logan was on the well as announcer the past 18 months come committee. A history of the spent Monday with home folks. Three children, Kansas City, spent held its regular meeting recently. The Esther and Martha Circles church was read by Lloyd Bresee. He was enroute to Cincinnati, O., the weekend with their respective at the agriculture building, 17 will serve the alumni luncheon of plans to join Mr. Eichman in Cin- Alley home until Tuesday.

ner, and their three daughters, guests of her mother, Mrs. J. N. will join him. Allen attended War- Whitlow. Additional dinner guests Hackley and son, Johnny, Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Whitlow, Fayette.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davis had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Russell Akerson and two sons, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jeffress, Shackelford, and James

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ashford today after an accidental over- and daughter, Carolyn Sue, were Mrs. H. E. Dollars, from Friday Miss McDonald was taken by until Sunday. They were accompaambulance from her hotel to a nied home by their son, Billy, hospital in neighboring Henderson who visited his grandparents for

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, Kan-

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John Reser was master of cere- where he will be with WCPO radio parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Alley members were present. Plans were the class of '33 of the Green Ridge Spangler accompanied Mr. and monies. Refreshments were served station which is also owner of a and Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Lueckert. made for eight members to attend High School, on Saturday June 21. to a large number of members at TV and the Cincinnati Post. His Dr. and Mrs. Lueckert went to state FFA camp June 23 to June Mrs. J. M. Palmer will attend fis, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilson basement of the Zion Lutheran Mr. and Mrs. Warren George the close of the program, in the wife and son, Jay Dee, stopped Kansas City Sunday evening and 28. and sons visited recently with Mr. Church to honor their 20th wed- and family were weekend guests in the home of their Clifford Brownfield and Robert en's Synodical Society of Missouri and Mrs. H. P. Reich, Kansas ding anniversary. The lace cover- recently of his parents, Mr. and Teeter and Mrs. Gordon Drake in mother, Mrs. Angie Crane. She son, Lewis D. Lueckert, and the Carlson have purchased the A. N. at Westminster College at Fulton,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jopling, with bouquets of iris, snowballs and niece, Michael and Sharan major heart surgery at the Co-Joyce, Wendy and Tessie, accomlumbia Hospital in Columbia were panied Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen attended funeral services held for Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hein and as follows: William Breshears, of Muncie, Kan. to Frankfort, Ky. Dr. Fritz D. Schupp, 27, son of Muncie, Kan. to Frankfort, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Pritz Schupp, Block ble before his father took ill and they returned to Belleview.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adams, Olathe, Kan., spent Friday and Saturday last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kreissler, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanlin.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wischmaion C. W. Mover, fork and Mrs. Virgil Hein of Muncie, Kan. to Frankfort, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz D. Schupp, 27, son of Muncie, Kan. to Frankfort, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Covert, Friday and visited until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blair.

The union Daily Vacation Bible was killed in an automobile action of Muncie, Kan. to Frankfort, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schupp, Black-with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blair.

The union Daily Vacation Bible was killed in an automobile action. Thursday evening, May 29, with a friend, David Roland, while enroute from Pittsburgh to Ames, fork and Mrs. Virgil Hein son, Jack James Ed Judson and June 9 and continuing for two weeks. Classes will be held in the lowa. Funeral services were conducted by Dr. M. Earle Collins. Kansas City by Miss Helen Bryan John Brandes and sons, Mr. and eration for ages from four years been in the Army for 13 years and of several days with Mrs. Now-

Airline Pilot Reports Jets Nearly Collide

DENVER (AP)-The pilot of United Air Lines DC6 airliner with 53 persons aboard said his plane narrowly missed a collision with three unidentified jet air-BLACKWATER - The W. W. craft over the Rocky Mountains

meeting at the home of Mrs. Billie | Capt. J. C. Moody of Denver Clemens near Blackwater with ten said he took evasive action to members and the following guests avoid a possible collision shortly present, Mrs. Lena Jones, Nelson, after taking off from Salt Lake Mrs. Nora Harvey, Napton, Mrs. City. He said the three jets Glenn Sprigg, Glasgow, Mrs. John passed under his four-engine air-Thornton, Blackwater. Preceding liner, He did not indicate by what the business meeting a "This is margin he escaped a possible

Appearing on the program were sas City, came Decoration Day

old Topel, president presided over sons Alan and Larry, Holden, and Advance G. E. the meeting. Mrs. David Fulks and Mrs. Kate Lawson, Nelson, were Mrs. Louis Roth, home manage- guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. ment leaders, presented a pro- J. D. Thorp. Mr. and Mrs. David gram on color and light in the Livingston and son, Johnny, St. home, illustrating same with pic-Charles, Mo. came Saturday and Commander spent until Monday in the Thorp Roll call was answered by each home. Mr. and Mrs. Don Smiht, WARSAW - Jim Richardson, giving a favorite color scheme for sons Rick and Steve, came Sun-

for his Chrysler Imperial rose and to hold its annual flower show the Mr. and Mrs. Forest Widel, son Welch, USN, son-in-law of Mr. and the Green Ridge Presbyterian also took several second prizes at second week in Sepember at the and daughter, Philip and Karen, Mrs. L. B. Beach, Green Ridge, Church who will attend Junior the American Rose Society annual W.W. Community Center near went to Searcy, Ark. Tuesday and Was recently promoted to the rank Camp for a week, they are: Harmeeting in Kansas City the latter Blackwater. Get well cards were were accompanied home Wednes- of lieutenant commander while old Ward, Linda Eckhoff, Alice sent to Mrs. George Fisher and day by their daughter, Miss Nor-serving on the staff, Military Sea Upton, Jimmy Reed and Monty

Associate County Agent Rate, Speed left Sunday, June 1, for Stillwater, Okla., where he will take a three-week course in the latest marketing practices. His wife and small son will accompany wife and small son will accompany be served at that meeting.

College the past winter.

Mrs. William Wallace, Sedalia, Welch and three children are now the first of the week after a visit of severol days with her sister, Miss Nancy Washam and with her nieces. Mrs. Welch is the former Miss Marvalee Beach.

Lt. Commander Welch and Mrs. Welch and three children are now the Fifth Quadrennial National week after a visit of severol days with her sister, Miss Nancy Washam at Purdue University in Indiana, June 25 to July 1, are: Mrs. A. A.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Alley and The Green Ridge FFA chapter City.





The man who, as 31st president of the United States, refused to accept a salary, Herbert Clark Hoover, had only a few hundred dollars, from his parents' estates, when at 17, he entered Stanford University in 1891. Hoover worked his way through college doing odd jobs around the campus.

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Welch to Lt.

By Mrs. Verna Palmer

GREEN RIDGE - Gordon E.

tatorian.

Rev. Likely to Pastorate at Green Ridge

By Mrs. Verna Palmer

GREEN RIDGE - Rev. Charles Likely, of Iowa, has accepted the pastorate of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church and will conduct worship services on Sunday, June 22. As a welcoming gesture the members plan to give the pastor and his family a shower of things to stock their pantry shelves, which will be in the manse when

The Woman's Association of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church held its regular monthly meeting. all day Thursday, June 3 in the basement dining room of the church. The Martha circle served the contributive dinner at noon.

Earl B. Hinken. In the absence of Mrs. L. H. Wadleigh, Mrs. Loy Smith was in charge of the afternoon program. Jimmy Bullard of Warrensburg, who has a position in Christian Education in a Presbyterian Church at Springfield, Mo., was the guest speaker. He spoke on Summer Camps for Young People of Presbyterian Churches. Mrs. Bullard was also

There are five young people of

A special program and reception Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staley and Robert O'Neal and Mrs. Riley Mrs. Walter Pottorff was valedic- Versailles; Mrs. Leon Whitney, Mrs. Walter Pottorff was valedic- Versailles; Mrs. Leon Whitney.

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they arrive.

A brief executive meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs.

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City Beautiful Recreation At Warsaw

By D. Boring

There is much activity going on in Warsaw at the present time which includes city improvements, beautification and recreation.

Each business house along Main Street has cooperated splendidly. The beauty plan included placing flower boxes, of the business mans choice, outside the entrance ways to the stores. Since Warsaw is noted for its gunstocks, several of the boxes have gunstock legs which are very attractive. Each month every business house will be judged and a small money gift will be awarded the most attractive boxes. The planter type boxes were made by Rev. William

Warsaw's summer recreation program started Tuesday and includes League baseball, as well as golf. Director John Lenox said that if enough persons are interested, a summer softball league will be organized. Players can be from any age group, with adults welcomed. Babe Ruth and Little League players will not be included. New lights were to be installed at the ball part last week.

The Warsaw new swimming pool north of Warsaw is nearing completion and will be opened for the public around July 1. A great many applications have been received for posts at the new swimming pool according to City Attorney William Neff. Jobs open include that of a pool manager, life - saver, swimming instructor, cashier and a concessions operator. Wage rate will be 50 cents an hour. Members of the committee studying the applications include, William Neff, Dr. W. K. Shepardson, and Druggist Lloyd

Work on widening Main Street in the courthouse block will get underway as soon as the necessary clearance is obtained from Missouri Public Service Company. Dr. Gus Salley, mayor, said that the widening project would entail removing the "parkway" area between the present curbing and sidewalk and install a new step-up curbing approximately against the present sidewalk. Mayor Salley said that work on the Missouri Public Service clearance would start as soon as manager Carl Hoepfinger returns from his vacation. Purpose of widening work is to increase parking space on Main Street. Salley said that through angle parking, three automobiles can be parked where now only two cars can park.

Extension Club Meet Lesson at Homemakers

Mrs. Allen Titsworth was hostess to the Tebo Homemakers Extension Club, Windsor, for their May meeting. Mrs. Robert Aye, Mrs. Ethel Bumpas and Mrs. S. W. Clark were visitors with Mrs. Clark becoming a new member. Meeting was called to order by Mrs. Will Chipman and opened with the devotional by Mrs. Theron Clinton. Roll call was answered with, "A Thought From a Book I Enjoyed". It was reported that a school for young homemakers was held for five days at the Baptist Church basement in Calhoun with 18 enrolled. Seven of this class finished the school and received their diplomas. Plans were made for a pot luck supper June 6 at Pleasant View School.

The lesson, "Wills, Inheritance and Water Rights" was given by Mrs. Homer Bowers and Mrs. Eddie Miles. Pal gifts were dis-

During the social hour the hostess served refreshmenst.

Range Line Church Holds Bible School

Bible School at Range Line Church was held for a week starting June 2, with 13 children enrolled. There were five beginners with Mrs. Davis Robb and Miss Marilyn Reid teaching; four primaries with Mrs. Jimmie Reid teaching and four juniors with Mrs. Phil Montgomery and Miss Mary K. Hayes teaching, and Mrs. Wilbur Hayes assisting.

Mrs. A. P. Reid, Jr., was the principal.

The closing program was presented on Sunday night, June 8, followed by a sermon by the pastor, Paul Hopwood.



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Sees Impact Of Television On Religion

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) - The sets in America is a big challenge to the Rev. W. Carlisle Walton Jr.

"If we can come into the home with good religious telecasts, we can make a tremendous religious impact upon the people of our land." he says.

The Rev. Mr. Walton, pastor of Raleigh's Longview Methodist church, was named recently to the new post of director of television ministry development of the Methodist Church's Television, Radio and Film Commission with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn.

The Rev. Mr. Walton has dabbled in the field as a member of the commission for the past four years, so he has some ideas of what religious television should seek to accomplish.

"Religious television," he says, "is a projection of a pastor from the pulpit for the churched and an attempt to reach the un-

The significant thing is this: there are about 50 million homes with about 42 million television sets in the United States. Each runs about six hours a day. "That coupled with the fact

that a picture is worth a thousand words, promises a great future for religious television. Actually, the sky's the limit." To accomplish its purpose, the

Rev. Mr. Walton believes, religious television must make the viewer identify himself with the persons on the screen. If this is done adeptly, he says,

authenticity on theory and make Theatre. Election of officers. live and breathe for the viewers.

of minor crises faced almost daily picnic.

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earn couple dancing, at church Mr. and Mrs. William Fingland, Mariners Club Broadway Pres- The traveler then gets his first imports of oil from Venezuela. sponsored by any club. For Building.



Dyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Van Dyke, Smithton, was graduated June 6 from the University of Missouri School of Medicine. The 1958 graduating class was the second class to be graduated from the new four year medical school, Columbia. Precommencement exercises were held in the main auditorium of the new Medical Center. May 29. Dr. Van Dyke, a 1951 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, entered pre-medical training at the University of Missouri in September of that year and took all of his training there except for one summer session at the University of Michigan. He will begin serving his internship soon at the D.C. General Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Social Calendar

Missouri Pacific Women's Club it can focus immediacy and meets at 8 p.m. at the Little

TUESDAY

already have chalked up tion of the Broadway Presbyterian Then, if a passenger doesn't going.

First Methodist Church circles less he gets some.

2314 South Ingram, under instruct byterian Church, meets at 6:30 introduction to prices in Venezuet There were minor anti-Ameri-

further information, call TA-6-1788 Pettis So-Mor Circle annual pic- in the United States. nic at Liberty Park at noon.

Treat Guests From States Differently

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)- It's only 781 air miles between this capital city of Colombia and Caracas, Venezuela, but they are worlds apart in the treatment accorded U.S. citizens.

Here there is warmth, sympathy and friendliness. In Caracas there is coolness that borders upon open hostility.

A passenger alighting here walks through two lines of smiling, blue-uniformed customs guards into the airport administration building. Passengers are informed over a loudspeaker: 'You will pass through in just a moment, please, after immigration and customs formalities. While you are waiting, this is to welcome you to Colombia. Please have a cup of our fine coffee." A white-jacketed boy immediately starts serving coffee-back-

bone of this nation's economy. There's a quick look at passports and health cards and the gage reception room. Each pas- Zalin Is Enrolled senger opens his suitcase but rarely does a customs official For Summer Session touch any of the contents. There's traveler is on his way.

city of Caracas.

men, wearing steel helmets, carthe airport administration build-price shoots up to \$15.

minutes to two hours or more- "thank you" when he is tipped. Air Force Base.

ninor crises faced almost daily typical American families.

Rebekah Circle, Immanuel Evaluations to what happens in Colombia.

Replaced almost daily picnic.

Rebekah Circle, Immanuel Evaluations in school Classes will be held each family, all of Smithton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donath and family and in school Classes will be held each families.

Rebekah Circle, Immanuel Evaluations in colombia.

Replaced almost daily picnic.

Replaced will be devoted to dramatizations tucky, at 6:30 p.m. for the annual sure no enemy of the state is try-

church at 10 a.m. to go to Mag- dier guarded doors into the bag- Colombians say "thank you."

odist other scrutiny by an armed sol- and British-Dutch firms develop- guest the furthest away from

America, and topping peak prices when the Nixons came, but there

boys spent five days and four nights on the trip. sleeping under the stars and using dehydrated rations as the main food supply. They completed two conservation projects, visited historic sites, fished and enjoyed an outdoor fish fry. Boys were teamed up two to each canoe. Shown

Saline District of the Lake of the Ozarks Coun-

cil, Boy Scouts of America, land their canoes at Proctor, on the Lake of the Ozarks, after

completing a 50-mile canoe trip last week. The

Then local panels will analyze the meets at the home of Mrs. Reliable and Reformed Church, room where 6 to 10 Venezuelans Whenever you want to leave this morning thereafter through July 3. sas City, Mr. and Mrs. Gene drama through religious concepts.

Two similar Methodist series, called "The Pastor" and "The Night Group Women's Association of the control of the control

3,600 hours of showing time on Stations throughout the country.

Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. with have any Venezuelan money, he stations throughout the country.

Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. with have any Venezuelan money, he has to stand in line to wait unemployes, Colombians on the street, and an eagerness to be SMITHTON - Mrs. Alma

Mrs. J. W. Boger, 2900 Skyline cases are opened, the customs em-Richard M. Nixon and his wife sister, Mrs. J. T. Thomas, Sedalia. ployes usually rummage thorough-during their good will visit in Ca-She also attended the Mother-

stamp on baggage but it gets an lush prosperity, born out of U. S. received the prize for being the

weekend. John and Ruby McKinney. p.m. upstairs in the Service la-the highest anywhere in Latin can demonstrations in Bogota, too, Louis, has been visiting

above, left to right and from front to rear by canoe are: Bob Madorin and Jim Mehl, Post 58; Bobby Wright, Troop 66, and Steve Eisert, past 66; Larry Trueman, Troop 66, and Mike Dawson, Post 66; Larry Anthes, Troop 69, and Carrol Highbarger, Troop 443, Sweet Springs; Bill Woolery, Post 52, and Jack Kenney, Troop 66; and Waymond Hoefheins, Troop 52, and Milton Scott, Troop 443, Sweet Springs. Adults accompanying the group were Paul Anthes, Sam Green and K. H. Eisert.

Will Begin Tuesday

airport for Venezuela's capital more expected to enter the sum Classes start at both Liberty Park Other relatives attending were:

Tuesday morning, June 17.

Brandt at Banquet

By Mrs. Ray Mathews meet as follows: Mowry No. 1 at Finally, he pushes through sol- helpful and understanding. And Brandt, San Antonio, Tex., was a home of her sister, Mrs. Will guest at the home of Mr. and Selkin. gard's cabin. Bring sandwiches, gage room where Venezuelans, joined Communist- Mrs. George Mahnken for the Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis and

covered dish and own service. take their time about locating and inspired mobs which spat upon past week. While here she visited Duane spent the weekend in Kan-Wahrenbrock No. 4 at 1 p.m. with delivering baggage. Once suit and stoned U. S. Vice President at the home of Mrs. Mahnken's sas City. Homes Farms

Water Safety Program Johnsons Reunite At Liberty Park

merely a glance and a smile, the Russell Zalin, Sedalia, has en- Henry Sutton, chairman of the For Sunday Picnic rolled in the University of Kansas Pettis County Red Cross Chapter's The Johnson reunion was held The whole process averages City for the first term of the uni- water safety program reports Sunday afternoon, June 8, at Libfrom 5 to 10 minutes, a far cry from what happens to the passen- versity's summer session. Approx- everything is in readiness for the erty Park, honoring Mr. and Mrs. ger-particularly a North Ameri-imately 1,500 students enrolled in begining of this year's instruc-Spencer Johnson, Gallup, N.M., can—who lands at Maiquetia, the summer classes, with some 800 tion to the youngsters enrolled. who had not visited in Sedalia for

Soldiers and national guards mer session under late enrollment. pool and Hubbard Park pool Reno Johnson, Mrs. Frances Donrying rifles, pistols, or even sub- to Caracas-12 miles away-for Benny Walters will be the in- and Ruth, Mrs. Dee Moore and machineguns, are on guard at the equivalent of 10 or 12 U. S structor at Liberty Park. Roy Cox children, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Maiquetia. They bunch all passen-dollars. But if the driver believes and Quince Jones will be the in- Donath and twin daughters, Mr. gers together and lead them to you are a North American the structors at Hubbard. Both Cox and Mrs. Donnie Donath, Frank

and Jones have just qualified for Bremer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perrin, Rarely does any Venezuelan instructor's rating by attendance and one visitor, Mrs. Beulah Mor-Then comes the long wait-45 give an American a smile, or say of training instruction at Whiteman gan, all of Sedalia. before a traveler is called to preThe American usually receives hosYoungsters who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson and The Methodist TV commission currently is planning a new television series of 13 installments to be called "Talk Back." It is before a traveler is called to present his passport and health card. Every passport and health card is rigidly inspected. At another desk a Venezuelan, with a soldier desk a Venezuelan, with a soldier get exit visas to leave, but they scheduled for release in October.

The first part of the program

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mit, and Mrs. John Helsley and Jaclyn, Columbia, S.C.

.A contributive lunch was served and the afternoon was spent in

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The meeting was started with a pot luck supper, followed by the pot luck supper, followed by the pot luck suppers.

held on Friday morning, June 13, the decision was reached to have at 8:30 at the church, followed at the next meeting at the Fairnoon by a picnic in the Knob Nos- grounds on July 14. Anyone de-

tor, will be the superintendent. | lemonade will be served.

The State Fair Saddle Club held its regular meeting at Liberty

social hour and the business meet-A preparation session will be ing. During the business meeting siring to ride may bring their From three years through 16 horses and meet there at five. years of age are eligible to attend The business meeting will follow The Rev. Ronald Rasch, the pas- the riding, after which cake and

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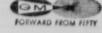
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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marr and son, Ronald of Bethelto, Ill., arrived Friday spending the weekend with a cousin, Mrs. N. A. Inglish Friday afternoon they visited Mr. Inglish, a patient in a hospital at Fulton who had a recent attack of pneumonia.

IT'S OFFICIAL - Leonard W.

Hall, above, has formally de-

clared himself in the race for

his party's nomination for gov-

ernor of New York. Hall, 50,

former chairman of the Re-

publican National Committee,

is the first declared candidate.

Others expected to announce

Presents Choir Week

Paul W. Williams.

gram at 8 p.m.

Miss Diana Fischer was tendered a miscellaneous bridal shower Sunday, May 25, in Wichita, Kan. The shower was given by Miss Lois Freund, Mrs. Jerry Ahomas and Mrs. Joe Classen, Wichita. Following opening of her many lovely gifts refreshments were served. Miss Fischer is to marry Marvin Mertes, of Wichita, Saturday, June 21, at St. Andrew's Cath- Grissom Temple CME fast table. olic Church, Tipton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yoestare returning this Friday to their home

Jim has been in Washington five has been invited to listen to some The spacious home of Mrs. Roy given to the group by Mrs. Leslie five. ing the former Miss Marjorie area. David, 4, and a daughter, Cheri, program.

to a new home they built there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Fenton at program at 8 p.m. tended the 25th wedding anniver- Friday, the Rev. John Erickson ware, Spring Garden.

Miss Pearl Gattles of Kansas parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bat- Holy Temple. tles, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Battles and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Make Reservations Koechner. Other dinner guests at the M. J. Battles home on Sunday For Class Reunion were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sander Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Koechner and reunion must be in not later than man, co-chairmen. Mrs. B. E. Heason, Donald. Afternoon visitors the reservations of local members shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Bat- of the class. tles and family of Tipton and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Battles and family of Martinsburg.

plans will be held Wednesday at 7:30 in the court room on the sec-

Tom Jorgensen has been in Kan- ond floor of the courthouse. sas City the past four weeks where he remains as a patient at the Smith-Cotton cafeteria Saturday attended a two-day Cooperative Credit Short Course held on the Veterans' Administration hospital. Mr. Jorgensen's condition is reported as being unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Satsgaber and son, Gregory, Guthrie Center, Ia., spent the weekend here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Snorgrass, Jr. It was the first visit together of the families in seven

Arriving for an indefinite visit here with relatives and friends is Alex Hall, West Covina, Calif., where he makes his home with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kitchell who may come in later for a visit.

Metropolitan Manager To Sweden for Talent

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Rudolf Bing, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, arrived in Stockholm Friday night for four days of listening to Swedish sing-

Bing said he had come "to listen to Swedish opera singers for possible engagements at the metropolitan." where Sweden's Jussi Bjoerling has performed.

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Annual Tour State President Of Of Six Homes Meeting Held Here Next Friday

will be on the homes tour Friday, Mrs. Gott asked that members Cleveland Press Thursday, June 5,

Representing a home of the late through the year. be served here during the after-

Gardner, 3001 Skyline Drive, South- were played. west Village, transitional style architecture. A luncheon table featuring antique silver and china will 4.H Club of Smelser be displayed.

their candidacies are Nelson A. Rockefeller, State Sen. Walter 1711 West Tenth, designed for mid-J. Mahoney and U.S. Attorney Iroquois Pottery, Russell Wright, were present. will be used for a model break-

The Grissom Temple C.M.E. formal dinner table will be seen, the root of a tree. He presented School and the Rolla School of in Tacoma, Wash., after having been guests here since Monday in beginning type 15 and ending type flotwere and Royal Bayarian beginning type 15 and ending type flotwere and Royal Bayarian beginning type 15 and ending type flotwere and Royal Bayarian beginning type 15 and ending type flotwere and Royal Bayarian beginning type 15 and ending type flotwere and Royal Bayarian beginning type 15 and ending type 15 a

years. He is married, his wife be- of the outstanding choirs of this Gerster, 1309 West Third, will fea- Powell on grooming. Plans were ture a Sunday night buffet table. discussed for 4-H camp. couple has two children, a son, of Kansas City will present the and a bronze flatware from Bang- be held with Mr. and Mrs. Lawson kok, Thailand.

Tuesday's program will be pre-A rural home, designed by the Jim is with the National Bank sented by the Rev. Branch and owners, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Read, of Washington in charge of opera- the choir from Marshall at 8 p.m. Route 4, especially attractive with University of Missouri campus last tions at the Kent, Wash., branch, The Rev. W. H. Hickman, pas-flower gardens and patio, com-week. where he and his family is moving for of Quinn Chapel Church, will pletes the list. Here a table setting Those attending from the Jefpresent his choir in the Wednesday for a family dinner will be shown, ferson City PCA were Norman D. using Ivy pattern pottery and flat- Gibson and Francis J. Mergen.

sary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. and choir of Wards Memorial Bap- Floral arrangements will be the state's PCA organizations and Wendell Koerner of Jefferson City tist Church will present the pro-throughout the homes, suitable for the University's argicultural ecothe occasion, such as "Welcome nomics department. The series will end Sunday at 3 Guest" for the hall, "By the Fire-City was a weekend guest of her p.m. with a program from Jones side" for a mantle, "Conversation half-day discussions on integration Piece" for coffee table, "Melody in farm businesses and characterat Home" for piano or TV, "Quiet istics of a changing agriculture. Meditation" for a desk.

Chairman of the tour is Mrs. Herbert A. Seifert with Mrs. James W. Atkinson and Mrs. Ida Harri-All reservations for the 1928 class Monday, and that includes also cock is president of the club.

The last meeting to complete the PCA Members Attend

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June 20. The fourth annual tour display the flag on both Flag Day along with a story by Jack Warfel. Newman Is on Ship Club of the nine Sedalia Garden mented the group on their place ing for the past four years be- With Unknown Soldier Clubs will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. of meeting and the manner in tween Louisville, O., and Case which the meeting was conducted. campus at Cleveland for his

19th century, the home of Mrs. The meeting was presided over The persistent scholar is a proj- of the former Miss Mildred Mor-W. B. Rich, 209 East Broadway, by Mrs. Robert Hogan, president, ect engineer at the Timken Roller rison of Versailles, was aboard A restored white brick built about and Mrs. D. H. Neiberger was Bearing's Canton plant, 1885, antique furniture combined appointed acting chaplain in the Attending classes twice weekly the moval of the Unknown Americomfortably with modern. Tea will absence of the regular chaplain. since 1954, he has worn out one can Soldier from Naples, Italy, to

er and Mrs. Ethel Hill. One of the newest homes to be The meeting was followed by a to his speedometer.

The home of Mrs. B. Y. Edelen, Has Its May Meeting

The Smelser 4-H Club met May western living, carries out the fam-21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ily's plan for every day living. Walter Olson. Eleven members four-year trek I had only one flat

by Carol Sue Brandhorst. A dem-

Wold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. At 3 p.m. Sunday the Rev. Ken-Here a floral centerpiece will har-Refreshments were served by Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Bill Wold, grocers in Tacoma. The neth Ray and his "Dixie Wonders" monize with Autumn Leaf Haviland the hostess. The next meeting will Phone TA 6-1000. Smith. June 16.

Sponsors of the short course were

Former Sedalian Knob Noster Board Travels Far For Education

A picture of Ralph McKelvey, Six homes, including one of Se-dalia's restored historic homes, Center.

Organization which the Catholic Community Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behrens, school building.

> The story is about his commut-Also, on the accomplishments master's degree in mechanical en- USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aurbry gineering.

Guests were Mrs. Mary I. Mill- car making the 130-mile round trip the United States.

Cleveland blizzard. During the ship.

The meeting was presided ovre McKelvey for not having missed At the comfortable home of Mrs. onstration was given by Larry Ol- a single night of class attendance. Fred Brink, 1304 West Fourth, a son on fixing a lamp base from graduate of Smith-Cotton High the home of Jim's mother, Mrs. beginning June 15 and ending June flatware and Royal Bavarian be made into electric table lamps. Agnes Yoest, and brother, Donald.

22. During the week the public china.

Miss. Brink will use Chippendale three different kinds of bases to be made into electric table lamps. A very informative talk was

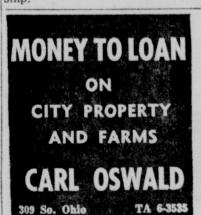
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Meets for Contracts

The Knob Noster Board of Education will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the elementary tended the meeting of the local son of Mrs. G. W. McKelvey, son of Mrs. G. W. McKelvey, son of signing contracts with bidders was the Catholic Community Mrs. Charles Rebrons for the new addition to the high

Elmer L. Newman, seaman, B. Newman, Stover, and husband the destroyer USS Blandy during

and added more than 40,000 miles Unknown servicemen from European, Pacific and Korean War visited will be that of Mrs. Ted social hour at which time games "Leaving the Canton plant at cemeteries were brought to the 3 p.m., I'd finish Case studies and Virginia Capes off Norfolk, Va. On get back to Louisville sometimes May 26, two of the Unknowns were as late as 1 a.m. next day," he selected for final internment in Arlington. The third unknown was "It's all been well worth it. Most given the time-hoored burial at difficult time I had getting to sea from the guided missile cruiscampus was during last year's er USS Canberra, the ceremonial



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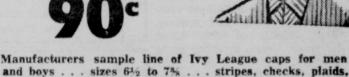
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By Mrs. Homer Howe Lexington, Ky., came Sunday and visited a week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Renfrow. They attended the baccalaureate serv- charge of the meeting in absence

through the summer, having se- sheet of recipes cured employment there.

Mrs. Tinker.

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and South Sneed, Sedalia. Mrs. M. Selover, who recently moved to what is known as the Charlie Wilson farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Gardner, Kansas City, visited over the weekend with his pareints, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mr and Mrs. C. C. Moore and children, Ellen and Charlotte, attended the graduation of Keith Berry at Central College, Fayette, Sunday. Miss Dora Benz, Kansas City,

visited Monday in the home of Mrs. Mary Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. M Selover. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Owens, Clin-

ton, visited Sunday in the home of her sister, Mrs. S. L. Wilborn, and Mr. Wilborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mullens and family of Independence visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Friedly.

Mrs. Annie Anton and Mrs. Henry Ficken, who have been visiting with their son and brother, William Anton, and Mrs. Anton of Memphis, Tenn., returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Daisy Vaughan, Kansas City, came Thursday and visited until Wednesday in the homes of her sister, Mrs. Arville Iderman. and Mr. Alderman and Mrs. Mary Marsh.

Shirley Wehrman, who has employment in Kansas City, visited Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wehrman. Senator and Mrs. Earl Bower of

it., visited friday an Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Apsher.

Mrs. S. L. Wilborn visited Monday in the home of her son, Clyde and Mrs. Wilborn at Versailles. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Wiilliams Jr. of Liberty, visited over the

weekend with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. G. G. Williams, Sr. Miss Frances Kaiser, who taught the past term at a school in Homestead, Ia., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earbart Kaiser before entering college at Concordia, Mo. Miss Kaiser will teach next

year at Fort Wayne, Ind. Lyman Kaiser, a student at the University of Missouri, Columbia. visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earhart

Extension Club Holds

Meeting at Longwood Mrs. Dan Smith, Hughesville, appointed to the position of terriwas hostess to the Longwood Ex- tory manager of Missouri as a tension Club, June 3, with 12 the Behlen Manufacturing Co. of members and four guests, Mrs. Columbus, Nebr. Shoemaker, who R. E. Hurd, Donna Smith, Dean-will represent the firm which 10NIA - Mrs. Jerry Beard of nie Ream and Mrs. Van Jones, in manufactures metal products for attendance.

ices at CMSC. Warrensburg, where of the president. Roll call was Doris Jean Renfrow was among answered with, "A New Practice ing Co. as sales representative in the graduates. On Tuesday they at. Our Family is Now Using in the Southern Love Using Co. tended the graduation services. Garden." Mrs. Junior Hammond has two sons, and his parents, Mrs. Beard made the trip by plane gave the devotional. A silent prayMr. and Mrs. Owen L. Shoemaker, and was met in Kansas City by her er was observed for Mrs. Joe K. Jenkins and Bill Stephens, who Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Riecke are both patients in Missouri hosand family of Grant City, Mo., vis- pitals. Mrs. Raymond Hurt and Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000 ited over the weekend with his par. Mrs. Carl Raines gave the lesson. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence "Color in the Home." Mrs. Tom Riecke. Carol Riecke returned Harvey passed out check sheets home with them and will remain on Food Preservation and also a

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Tinker left er roast and the treasurer gave Saturday for Armand Beach, Fla., her report. It was voted to rewhere they will spend their vaca- order the oven-savers and Dollytion visiting their son, Ray, and Duzit which the club has been selling.

Merlin Selover, Vandalia. O., The next meeting will be July 1 came Thursday and visited until with Mrs. James Harvey, 1216

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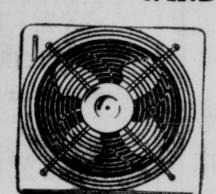
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D. Raines and family, Mr. and Guests Friday, May 30, at the Mrs. James Renison and family, Alexander home, were Mr. and

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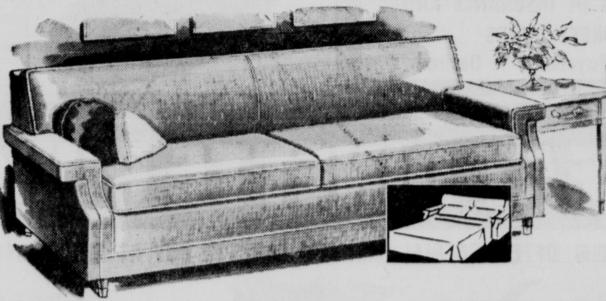
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Home Contests Give Judges The Jitters

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

If a wave of nervous breakdowns develops among fashion designers and editors soon, the reason may be the growing responsibility of judging the numerous home sewing and student design contests, which pay off in astronomical figures.

Nowadays the best ways for a woman to get rich quick are to go on a television quiz program or enter a baking or sewing contest -and as the prizes grow bigger, so does the nervousness of the

Hannah Troy, New York dress designer who acted as a judge in the recent \$125,000 Sew-Off, was practically in a state of collapse as she congratulated the grand prize winner, Mrs. Paul Edward Bell, of Lakewood, Ohio.

"I didn't sleep a wink all night," confided Mrs. Troy afterward. Summer Students Just imagine, having to pick one Do Much Commuting contestant to win all that money! than the contestants."

I could sympathize. A few days mer school at Central Missouri show. before, I had been one of three State College are commuting. Forsythe, handsome veteran of with a \$5,000 first prize.

Kansas City and environs. suits and coats which had won permanent residents of Johnson including the laugh track. regional contests before being County are now in summer school. sent to New York, all three of us Warrensburg residents total 67 had an attack of stage fright. with 72 others from outlying John-What if we were influenced by son County. Largest group of compersonal taste? What if we over-muters outside of Kansas City is looked some important detail? the 71 who make the daily 60 mile The other two judges were Miss round trip from Sedalia. Other Eloise Johnson, of Chicago, home areas from which large numbers economist and sewing expert, and of commuters come daily are In-Miss Virginia Steele, an editor of dependence, 43; Clinton, 25; Hig-Mademoiselle magazine. ginsville, 24; Windsor, 14.

Before us were score cards. There are 326 summer students Each outfit was graded on renting rooms in private homes in fashion, suitability of fabric, trim- Warrensburg; 190 students live in mings, finish, sewing technique dormitories. In addition there are and suitability to the wearer. So 220 married students living in many points for this, so many for private apartments. that. We worked harder than any

college freshman on a final exam. When all the score cards were compared, we found the job was simpler than we had thought. All three came out with almost identical ratings. But it had been a gruelling day.

Final rating for the four places awaited arrival of the contestants in New York, when we could see the clothes actually worn by their

We were exhausted, but content. We knew no detail had escaped

Women planning to enter sew take heart from this—the judges work just as hard as the contestants, and maybe suffer more.

Moberly Will Be Site For Balloon Send-Up

MOBERLY (AP) - A huge balloon will be sent up here this month as an experiment in cosmic ray research. The tentative launching date is June 26.

Cooperating in the venture are scientists from the Office of Naval Research. Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the universities of Iowa and Minnesota. Dr. Frank McDonald of Iowa University said the balloon is expected to reach 118,000 feet and

will be 200 feet in diameter. He said this area was chosen for the launching because the earth's magnetic field has a strong effect at this latitude and the area is outside commercial air lanes.

Savings Bond Total Released by McGrath

J. J. McGrath, Savings Bonds Chairman for Pettis County, today released the May U. S. Savings Bonds sales figures of \$51,314. The total sales for the year to date are now \$449,635, or 48.4 per cent of the 1958 quota.

Arthur K . Atkinson, Missouri Savings Bonds State chairman, also released Bond sales figures for the state of \$11,639,295 for May, making total sales so far this year of \$69,023,406, or 47.1 per cent of the 1958 quota.

Hold Last Meeting Of School Year

The Whittier Parent and Family Life Class held its last meeting of the school year on Friday, May 22. A luncheon was served in the cafeteria at 11:30 a.m. with the faculty members as guests.

The tables were decorated with bouquets of spring flowers and the place mats were cleverly designed bonnets made of wallpaper. The teachers were presented

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Few New TV Shows To Be Rescheduled

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ner. Ellis was criticized and

his captain apologized to the

opposing captain, but that il-

legal maneuver marked the

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birth of modern football.

William Webb Ellis.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-"Bachelor and react accordingly. Father" is a happy survivor of the

Seldom have there been as nany casualties among TV shows. Bachelor Father," which alterates with Jack Benny on CBS Sunday nights, is one of the few new shows to be renewed for next

The star, John Forsythe, offered this explanation: "I think we've been pretty lucky in drawing a fine line on a family show. We don't go as far in comedy as 'I Love Lucy' and we're not as sentimental as 'Father Knows Best' or the 'Danny Thomas Show'.

"And I think we've got a good east. Sammee Tong is a great character; he's not an actor, but he has a way of making any line seem funny. The girl, Noreen Corcoran, was a good choice because she's natural and not precocious.

"As for myself, there's one quality I've seemed to retain throughout my career. People seem to be I think it's harder on the judges Four out of every ten of the able to identify themselves with 1515 students enrolled for sum- me. That's an asset for a TV

judges of a "Young Homemaker" Commuters total 664 students with stage ("Teahouse of the August sewing contest, which paid off 187 driving in to class daily from Moon") and screen "The Ambassador's Daughter"), keeps a close Faced with racks of dresses, Housing figures show that 139 eye on production, down to and Many a comedy show has been

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ruined by boisterous laughter on Annual Homecoming Dies of Heart Attack he sound track when the humor

seems mild to the home audience. The annual home coming of the After Killing Boy Bachelor Father gets its laughter held June 29th, which will be a from packs of tourists who bus farewell get-together in honor of 62-year-old man died of a heart They view the half-hour comedy Rev. Hood has been pastor of the ly injured a 3-year-old boy. church three years.

"But then we edit the laughs wreckage from one of the biggest to build them up or tone them of the time, I make the laughs the injured child from the street lough. season turnovers in TV history. down," Forsythe explained. "Most smaller." to the sidewalk.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)-A Elvis Ends First Army Furlough

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, June 15, 1958

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-Elvis Hood, Tex., Sunday. through the Republic lot daily, the Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Hood, attack minutes after his car fatal- Presley, high brass among the The 23-yerr-old draftee said he rock 'n' rollers but a low man on was making the return trip to Ft. Police said Charles Rief col-the U.S. Army totem pole, has Hood in a new car he bought a lapsed Friday after he carried come to the end of his first fur- few days ago. It's a fire engine red convertible, a flashy addition Pvt. Presley is due back at Ft. to his swank stable of motor cars.

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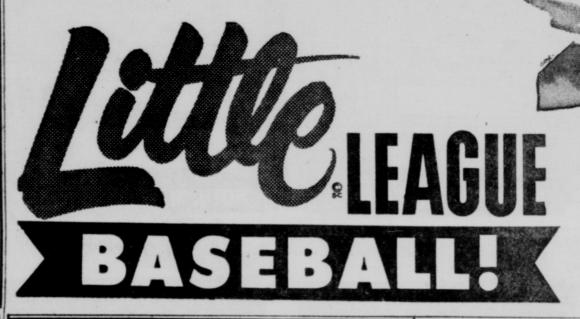
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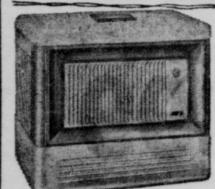
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By Mrs. A. B. Bridges

SYRACUSE - William Ray Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Anthony, Syracuse, was one of Counties with High 1,734 graduates of the University 4-H Membership

Anthony received the Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture

Jan. 30, 1958. The degrees were conferred upon the graduates Friday evening. Since Lawrence in Anthony received the Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture Pettis, 567; Bates, 549; Lafayette, try and a meat animal entry. There will be no county medals in meat animals this year.

May showing gains in many sectors of the economy are helping dispel the gloom.

At the same time, however, more soothsayers are stretching day evening. Since January he has been made available been working on the degree of for awards to poultry demonstration.

A fund has been made available operators Event

Those attending the commence- County Extension Office. ment from the Syracuse area were New Awards Program Mrs. W. R. Anthony, Kathy Rae, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony, and Mrs. Gladys Brant of Tipton.

Thursday afternoon to the Syra- "We Believe in Atonement" pate in the State Event.

gram: "Quick Easy Meals." They formed Church.

was appointed as chairman of the meditation.

3, with Mrs. Donald Zumsteg.

Hughesville, have returned from president. a visit and sight-seeing trip to the northwest. They visited with the senior Edwards' son, Mr. and Mrs. Houstonia Family Lee Edwards and sons of Buffalo, Has House Warming

days in Yellowstone National Park Route 1, Houstonia, were enter-should be used. A red flag should ventories comes to a full stop. and saw the Black Hills and many tained May 23rd, with a house- be placed on each truck with a other interesting places on their warming in their new farm home. Hag man in both the front and

Randy Edwards spent last week and conversation. with his grandparents, Mr. and Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Mrs. L. D. Walters visited with Mrs. Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. At Mrs. Fowler's Home Mrs. Becca Granger, Warrens-burg, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Bram-Mrs. S. W. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Phi Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. Carl in Clinton on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brauer and family, Mrs. Dorothy Putnam and daughters, all gathered at the home daughters, all gathered at the home Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamm, Mr. her engagement by passing a box Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamm, Mr. her engagement by passing a box of candy which is a Beta Sigma of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brauer and family for a contributed dinner in celebration of the latter couple's wedding anniversary, and for Father's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamm, Mr. lief engagement by partial and Mrs. Gene Whittington.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Motel was planned for June 23rd.

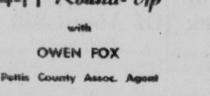
the Air Force Reserve, left Sunday for two weeks training at Scott Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Arthur Morgan.

Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Ashen-The cultural program included the following: "Do I enjoy most tended the University of Missouri hurst. the past two years. He is a son

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kirchner, Mrs. Emmett Brauer, Mrs. Dorothy Putnam, and Karen and Francis Putnam returned Thursday from a one-week trip in the east. The trip took them through ten states, and they travelled 2,500 miles. They spent three days with the Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Kirchner and Keath, at Pittsboro, N.C. While there they visited Wake Forest and Chapel Hill, after which they went to Washington, D.C., and took a guided tour to some of the historical places of national interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Neale, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zumsteg and daughter spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Austin House and Eddie of Bonne Terre.

4-H Round-Up



son, 868; Buchanan, 685; Missis- quota of 29 delegates.

Master of Education. He is a memtors at State Achievement Day.

A new event is being added in turn. What they see just ahead

Information for correct procedure is available from the A new National Awards Pro-

cuse Homemakers Club. Ten mem- was the theme of the combined 4-H Litterbug Pick Up bers were present and answered worship and program presented The county 4-H "Litterbug Pick downturn continued, off 100 milroll call by telling "their favorite by Mrs. Harley Vaughan, Chris-Up" has been set for Aug. 8. Each lion dollars at an annual rate. tian Service department chair- 4-H Club has been asked to bring That is where the recession is Mrs. Stanley Palmer and Mrs. man, of the Women's Guild of the one truck load (equivalent to a Lewis Smith presented the pro- Immanuel Evangelical and Re- pick up truck with stock racks), cession has concentrated.

The subject of promoting a clean- Mrs. A. F. Klemme was soloist, The litter will be piled in a neat up program on Main Street was with the Rev. A. F. Klemme pile on 16th Street near the endiscussed, and Mrs. O. E. Cordry closing the program with a short trance of the Fair Grounds.

eon was served by Mrs. Harold of people that come to the State most of them are saying it can't The next meeting will be July Tomlin, Mrs. Fred Milburn, Mrs. Fair this year with the idea that come before the end of the year Rose Fritz, Miss Ella Richter, Mrs. Marshall Blaue, Mrs. Otto side just isn't good business. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Edwards Aurig and Mrs. Tom Gray, Sr.

Mrs. Jack Moseley and family, assisting, at 7:45, June 9. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kirchner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benett, Mr. A short business meeting was

James Anthony, a member of Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar with a short business meeting after the Air Force Reserve, left Sunday Urton, Mr. and Mrs. Norman terwards at the home of Mrs.

Igram has been announced for soundness of the economy is win-Swine Project members. Missouri ning the fight against the forces of Missouri's 116th annual com- Counties that reached or main- is one of seven states to get a of recession. mencement exercises. It was held tained a membership of 500 or lavestock delegate. Both delegates Upturns in some industries this

ber of Alpha Tau Alpha, a national All demonstrators in the following Pettis County this summer. A is a long stalemate.

There will be 3 parts to the contest as follows: (1) Docking a wagon, (2) Belting a Tractor and The same official figures give the Tractor Maintenance project.

demonstrated the making of a The guild held its monthly meet- be done by 11:30 a.m. in time to brighter today. And the May and salad which was served as re- ing June 5, with Mrs. Harry Wil- attend a picnic at noon that each June figures are allaying the freshment with cinnamon crackers liams assisting Mrs. Vaughan, in Extension Club is planning for the 4-H Club in their area.

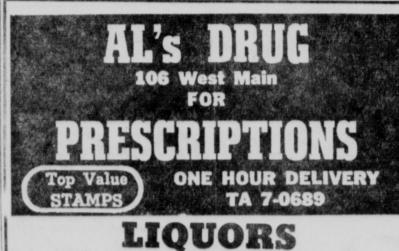
Each 4-H Club has been asked That's because they feel that Jr. and Randy with Mr. and Mrs. The business session was pre- to furnish one truck again after while continued consumer buying L. Edwards Sr. and Tiny, sided over by Mrs. Carl Paul, the Fair is over on Aug. 26 to of soft goods and of services is

trip. They travelled through seven The evening was spent playing rear of the group picking up the

Mrs. A. L. Edwards Sr. of Houstionia. Bebay of Fort Wayne, Ind., sontionia. Phi Phi Chapter Meets in-law and daughter of Mr. and At Mrs. Fowler's Home

mel of LaDue, and other friends Jarold Welch and family, Mrs. J. Phi met at the home of Mrs. Carl F. Pressley and son, Mr. and Fowler, with Mrs. Bill Wingfield,

Mr. and Mrs. Whittington re- ny work or play" by Mrs. Janice ceived many nice gifts for their Vingfield and "Have I a code of





Confidence In Economy Is Expanding

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)- Confidence is rising today that the basic

in Memorial Stadium on Friday, more are: New Madrid, 874; Jack- are in addition to our established month and the official figures on May showing gains in many sec-

> out their time tables when guessing the date of a general up-

honorary fraternity.

William Ray, his wife, Mary, and daughter, Kathy Rae, are now moving to Norborne, Mo., where William has accepted a position as vocational agriculture teacher

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Milliam Ray, his wife, Mary, and daughter, Kathy Rae, are now beaking poultry, Washing market eggs, Chemical caponizing for home use and Brooding with infrared lamps.

This event will be open to the first time since the slump began, with the Tractor Maintenance project.

The same official figures give There will be two age divisions, went up in May. But employment 14 and over and under 14. Ribbons in manufacturing plants continued Women's Guild Holds and prizes will be awarded. The to slide, off 67,000 from April.

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Total wages and salaries rose by Mrs. C. D. Walters was hostess Monthly Meeting June winner of the older age group will Total wages and salaries rose by have the opportunity to partici-

It has been planned that the work But the over-all picture is a bit slump in industry soon upon us

The reason for the large pile of first-of-the-year view that the upcommittee. Mrs. Kester will assist Preceding the program a lunch- litter is to acquaint the thousands turn could start in July. Now throwing out litter along the road- and maybe not until 1959 is well

haul the litter away. Any one who cushioning and to a major excan furnish power loaders please tent offsetting the fall in industry contact the Extension Office soon. no real upturn can be expected The clubs are to pick up the until manufacturing of durabels litter along roads in their area and ordering of new plants and The junior Edwards spent two Mr. and Mrs. Pete Whittington, roads). All safety precautions upgrade again and whittling of in-

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Mrs. Hansen was born at Boon- months ville Feb. 3, 1895, the daughter of Miss Donahue was born in Seruns for nine days through Aug. 141/2 ounces. the late Aaron J. and Nancy Pro- dalia, the daughter of Thomas H. 24. pst Crain. She received her edu- and Johanna O'Brien Donahue. Superintendents of the 25 depart-School. She also attended Central Fork. Business College in Sedalia.

Oct. 5, 1922, to David H. Hanson. beth Brooks and Mrs. Mike Sulli- L. McCrea, Maysville, beef cat- derson, 920 West 16th, born at Broadway, and Mary Margaret El-With the exception of seven years van, and two uncles, Malachi tle; Olen Monsees, Smithton, dairy Bothwell Hospital at 3:15 p.m. June that they resided in Boonville, Mr. O'Brien and Emmett O'Brien, all cattle; Robert Denker, California, 14. Weight, eight pounds, four and married life in Sedalia. Mr. Han- J. W. Murphy, Kansas City. son was employed by the MKT tor until his retirement in 1929. He

died Aug. 7, 1947. Mrs. Hanson was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

She is survived by: two sisters, Miss Medford Crain, 1815 South Sneed, and Mrs. Margaret Stockholm, Columbia; two brothers, Walter C. Crain, Alexandria, Va., and Palmer V. Crain, Denver, Walter Stockholm, Columbia.

the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. 1101 East 11th. Church, will officiate.

Grove Cemetery at Boonville. The operated the Wilson Food Market.

Mrs. Emma Fiedler

married to Andrew Fiedler in Ne- vive. braska and came from Lexington, Funeral services were held Fri- waterfowl section. Neb., in 1927 to Pettis County day at the Grandview Baptist Mr. Fiedler died in 1937.

A. Fiedler, Route 4, several grand-ler, Kirt Venable, Paul Phillips children and great-grandchildren. and Genn Gaurot. Funeral services will be held at Mrs. Margaret Quinn sang, "In

dick, pastor, to officiate. Burial will be in Calvary Ceme-

The rosary will be recited at Lee J. Cress Rites McLaughlin Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Jeannette Irene Holst

Graveside services for Jeannette in Kansas City, were held at 1:30 Holst, 11 years old, Fenton, who p.m. Saturday at the Earp Chapel died at a hospital in St. Louis at in Kansas City. 11:30 a.m. Friday, will be held at Burial was in the Green Lawn 4:30 p.m. Monday at the Hickory Cemetery. Point Cemetery. from a heart condition.

She was the daughter of Harry Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Queen of Fairs contest. R. and Gladys Irene Holst, Route Elizabeth Terhune, 80, who died at 2, Fenton, and the granddaughter 7:15 a.m. Friday at her home west Sedalia Has of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holst, La- of Versailles, will be held at 2:30 Monte, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. p.m. today at the Kidwell Funeral Loges, Fenton.

Mrs. Bessie Rose Nixon Mrs. Bessie Rose Nixon, 31, died Cemetery. at 7:55 p.m. Friday, June 13, at the Bothwell Hospital where she Water Co. had been a patient for nine days.

Funeral services will be held at ments.

Pallbearers will be R. G. Car- would have been approximately blocked off for repairs. Rev. Emmett Farrier.

ney, Erving Boring, R. C. McCand- \$17,600 and in Jefferson City it Versailles reported the usual Davis and W. B. Owens. Burial will be in the Lincoln last month, with the increase in

The body is at the Fred Davis which is a very reasonable one, heavy rain Saturday morning. and Son Funeral Home in Lincoln. Reed said.

He was born near California on the increase in rates for the shops March 31, 1875, only child of John for the total amount would come W. and Mary Jane Medlin. He was to approximately \$46. married to Christina Belle Roberts who died Jan. 25, 1944. four-million-gallon mark during seven months of the last year-

He is survived by his son, Jewel Medlin, Latham; one daughter, Mrs. Pearl Metzer, San Miguel, Calif.; four grandchildren and

three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Williams Funeral Home in California with the Rev. Melvin McCurdy, pastor of the Christian Church in California,

officiating Burial will be in the Latham Cemetery.



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Heads of Fair Departments Are Selected

Missouri State Fair superinten-Mrs. Blanche Hanson, 63, 1900 Miss Grace E. Donahue, 42, for-dents of departments have been South Harrison, died at 6 a.m. Sat- mer Sedalian, died at St. Joseph announced by Colie Ervin, secre-South Harrison, died at 6 a.m. Sat Hospital at Boonville Thursday tary of the big agricultural and ner, Werner Trailer Courts, born urday. She had been in ill health Hospital at Boonville Thursday tary of the big agricultural and ner, Werner Trailer Courts, born of the big agricultural and ner, Werner Trailer Courts, born of the big agricultural and ner, Werner Trailer Courts, born of the big agricultural and ner, Werner Trailer Courts, born of the big agricultural and ner, werner Trailer Courts, born of the big agricultural and ner, werner Trailer Courts, born of the big agricultural and ner, werner Trailer Courts, born of the big agricultural and ner, werner Trailer Courts, born of the big agricultural and ner, werner Trailer Courts, born of the big agricultural and ner, werner Trailer Courts, born of the big agricultural and ner, werner Trailer Courts, born of the big agricultural and ner, werner Trailer Courts, born of the big agricultural and ner, werner Trailer Courts, born of the big agricultural and ner, werner Trailer Courts, born of the big agricultural and ner, werner Trailer Courts, born of the big agricultural and ner, werner Trailer Courts, born of the big agricultural and ner, werner Trailer Courts, born of the big agricultural and the beautiful trailer to the big agricultural and the beautiful trailer t evening after an illness of two entertainment spectacle. The fair at Bothwell Hospital at 9:50 p.m. opens on Saturday, Aug. 16, and June 13. Weight, seven pounds,

ness horses; Mrs. Claude H. Drew, Surviving are three sisters and Columbia, show horses; Warren She was married at Sedalia one brother, two aunts, Mrs. Eliza- Fuqua, Jefferson City, mules; M.

and Mrs. Hanson lived all of their of Sedalia, and another aunt, Mrs. swine; V. B. Vandiver, Leonard, one half ounces. sheep; E. Glenn Thacker, Kansas The rosary will be recited at 8 City, wool; Mrs. Helen Scott, Lee's railroad as brakeman and conduco'clock at the B. W. Thacher FuSummit, dairy goats; Carl M. Vansel, 1001 East Third, born at Funeral services will be held at Lester O. Akers, Dexter, 4-H; H. Woodland Hospital. Weight, seven Jr., of Knob Noster, was injured ture and cuts. 10 a.m. Monday at the St. Peter M. Hunt, Harrisonville, stock pounds, two ounces. He has been Friday noon in an accident while and Paul's Catholic Church in judging; Lester Maddox, Mt. named Terry Leon. Grove, poultry; Mervin Collins, Burial will be in the church Kirksville, waterfowl; H. C. Dougan, St. Joseph, rabbits.

Eldon Smay, Jefferson City, agriculture; Stirling Kyd, Columbia, Brent. Mrs. Page is the former James Emmett Wilson, Sr., 63, apiculture; Harvey Johnston, Jef-C. Stockholm, Earl Park, In., and of 13202 Parker Road, Grandview, ferson City, dairy products; H. G. died June 1 at his home. He was Swartwout, Columbia, horticulture: Funeral services will be held at a brother of Mrs. Lois Henderson, Mrs. Wilford Acker, Sedalia, flor-Mr. Wilson was born in Lucas town, home economics; Ida Cru-Monday. The Rev. H. D. Alley.

A parked 1951 Mercury and a zan, Sedalia, fine arts; Mrs. Jewell Forrest Stout, at Independence 1958 Ford were involved in a minlived in Grandview for 28 years. Burial will be in the Walnut where for 25 years he owned and phia Crosslin, Sedalia, philately Grove Cemetery at Boonville. The operated the Wilson Food Market. Tipton, bands and parades; J. Ridge Baptist Church. body is at the Ewing Funeral He was a deacon in the Grand-Wett Shippee, Kansas City, arch-

Surviving are: his wife, two aeology. sons, James E. Wilson, Jr., and The poultry department has been Mrs. Emma Fiedler, 90, died Fri- Merle Eugene Wilson, both of divided into two sections with one day morning at the home of her Grandview; one brother, John Les- remaining poultry and a new delie Wilson, Kansas City; and his partment provided for exhibitors Mrs. Fiedler was born March sister, Mrs. Henderson, of this of waterfowl. Mervin Collins, 5, 1868, in Quincy, Ill. She was city. Two grandchildren also sur-Grow, Breshears, as judge of the

The superintendents of the swine. where she lived since that time. Church, with the Rev. Welbern dairy goats, 4-H, waterfowl, dairy products, philately and hobbies, Pallbearers were Albert Lee and bands and parades depart-Surviving are two sons, Lawrence Fiedler, Route 3, and Paul Ward, Albert Ward, Harry Chandof units in a combat zone. It was drinks will be provided by the others have sorred in prior years.

The Sedalia police department of units in a combat zone. It was drinks will be provided by the others have sorred in prior years. others have served in prior years 13. Weight, six pounds, 12 ounces. is searching for the other car. in the same capacity.

Other department heads an-9 a.m. Monday at the Sacred Heart the Garden" and "Abide With Me" nounced by Ervin who have ac-Church, with the Rev. Francis Lau- with Mrs. W. B. Vaught at the cepted are: R. T. Wright, Maryville, superintendent of departments; Earl Low, Warrensburg, Burial was in Belton Cemetery. assistant superintendent of departments; Owen Thornburg, Moberly, feed department; Earl Bramlett, Funeral services for Lee J. Cress, 86, Kansas City, who died suem; William L. Wyss, Jefferson Thursday at the General Hospital City, superintendent of tickets; • City Hospitals Gordon Potter, Sedalia, superintendent of parking; Ray DeWitt, Blue Springs, superintendent of Missouri Hall of Fame; and Peg'ee Homan, Sedalia, Missouri State

(Continued From Page One) Home in Versailles with the Rev. Burial will be in the Versailles tonia said his wheat crop was bad- thers, 501 East 28th; Master Marly damaged and that his ground vin Harrelson Jr., Otterville; Mrs.

(Continued From Page One) She was born on Nov. 3, 1876, in Will affect primarily three firms, Both Tipton and Knob Noster Lincoln, daughter of Samuel and the manager said. Missouri Public had 316 inches of rain the same Franklin Powell and son, Knob 12:17 p.m. Saturday at the corner day. on it. the manager said—Missouri Public had 3½ inches of rain the same Franklin Powell and son, Knob of 15th and Center Streets. Sally Orr, and she spent her entire life in Lincoln. On Oct. 8, 1908 she life in Lincoln. On Oct. 8, 1908 she married Herbert A. Nixon who Even so, he said, their charges there was no property damage.

have publicly-owned water depart- Clear Fork, west of Knob Noster, 2 p.m. today at the Lincoln Metho- As an example, he said, the bill J north of Knob Noster was under dist Church with the Rev. Lloyd for one firm last year, which ended water at one point, although still Wasson officiating, assisted by the this past March 31, was approxi- passable. A street in the west end mately \$7,000. In Independence, it of Knob Noster caved in and was

ney, Erving Boring, R. C. McCand. \$17,000 and in Schelson City rain, but it apparently was not as less, J. L. Attwood Charles F. would have been approximately rain, but it apparently was not as In Other \$15,000. That firm's average rate severe in that area. Windsor was free of rain Friday effect, was slightly above 15 cents, night. It did, however, have a

The rain in Sedalia Saturday slowed traffic in several low spots, went an emergency appendectomy Massachusetts by Marie Helena Jarold Welch, 1621 South Ingram. One of the other firm's consumption topped four million gallons a

Owen R. Medlin

Owen R. Medlin, 83, retired

The several low spots, particularly at the MKT Railroad and underpass on Broadway at SmithCotton High School, but otherwise

Cotton High School, but otherwise

One of the other firm's consumpparticularly at the MKT Railroad to the several low spots, particularly at the MKT Ra farmer and well driller of Latham. months, in one month by 91,000 Sedalia emerged untouched. And died at 10:45 p.m. Friday at the gallons, in another by 100,000, in despite all the lightning Friday old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. home of his son, Jewel Medlin, another by 168,000 and in the fourth night, Sedalia's fire trucks were Kehl of Smithton, was admitted by only 36,000. He estimated that not summoned.

old son of Mr. and Mrs . Tommy Bentley, 109 Jefferson, was admitted to Children's Mercy Hospital, Kansas City, June 4 and dis-

Licenses

missed June 11. Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wer-

Daily Record

Bruce Homer Mosley, Omaha, pst Crain. She received her edu-cation in the Boonville schools, Her father was a native of Syra-ments making up the 1958 Fair Bothwell Hospital at 3:42 a. m. Route 2.

Ford, West Va., and Mary Jo Collins, 500 East Third.

Irvin Lee Bradley, 2116 East bert, Windsor.

Accidents

Charles K. Norman, 2, son of Humphrey, Jefferson City, FFA; 7:45 a.m. Saturday, June 14, at Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Norman, Both were playing near the garage Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James boat fell on Charles. The boy was turn off the highway. pounds. He has been named Joseph rushed to the Warrensburg Medi-Judy Scotten, daughter of Mr. and he broken hand a broken hand labeline broken hand a broken hand labeline broken Mrs. C. F. Scotten, 1629 West 18th. he had no broken bones. His hips, They were eastbound.

A parked 1951 Mercury and a Of NG Staff at School

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pohl, 911 Crescent Drive.

Powell, Knob Noster, born at No damage resulted to the Ford weekend. Bothwell Hospital at 1:04 p.m. and the left front door of the Mer-

born at Bothwell Hospital at 4:05 616 South Osage.

mary Roberts, 610 South Osage, of the active Army. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John and it received a damaged left

Bothwell Hospital at 8:20 a.m. June ively damaged at 1:35 a.m. Friday officers attending the college. 13. Weight, seven pounds, nine when it crashed into a light pole Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klo-occurred on the Main Street Road, hospitalization and evacuation.

ed over a mailbox of Dennis Van and Harold Yeager. on the car and throwing it about Russell May of Warrensburg are work of eight Lutheran bodies. 15 feet from the point where the attending.

car hit the pole. . The right front of the automobile 5 Members of Family against the motor and the battery shoved back against the motor.

Route 2, Otterville; and Mrs. Carl mit, and owned by Southwestern stretch of U. S. 30 near Greenwood, Mrs. Gertrude Pappas.

Damage resulted to the bumper port. Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Mariand grill of the pickup and bumper and left front fender of the Buick. tica were knocked off and the Ford

A 1955 Ford and a 1950 Pontiae loose. were involved in an accident at 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the corner A hit and run accident occurred of 11th and Massachusetts.

The Ford was driven south on block on South Grand. Massachusetts by Ivan Montgo- The vehicle hit was a 1954 Ford mery, 711 East 13th, and the Pon-pickup driven by Marion Hoehns, tiac was stopped facing south on 1117 East Broadway and owned by

Both bumper guards on the Pon- bumper and left front fender.

Purdue U. Ag. Engineer Killed, 5 Hurt in Wreck

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (A)-An agricultural engineer from Purdue University was killed today in a The highway patrol said he was John Griffin Taylor, 28, of Route 10. Lafayette, Ind. He was connected with Purdue and the U.S. Agriculture Department.

Five persons were injured and were hospitalized at Chillicothe. Taylor's wife, Elizabeth, about 26. suffered cuts and facial injuries. Their daughter, Janet Sue, had bruises, and their son,

Terry, 2, a head injury. Merle Eugene Melvin, 28, St Louis, driver of a truck loaded and was partially paralyzed on his pulling out of the drive. He went parking lot. left side. John Osborne, 49, Winter

jacknifed into the opposite lane cause of the traffic problem on Negroes in downtown Sedalia. when he braked sharply behind a Broadway he was unable to catch Abbott is president of the Negro pickup truck that slowed for a

Gen. McLaughlin Head

Maj. Gen. John C. McLaughlin Have Family Worship heads a group of Missouri officers and hobbies; John H. Gregory, Rev. Stout is pastor of the Green The Mercury is owned by Ellis attending a school for the general Service, Picnic Today D. Osborn, 1718 West 18th, and the and special staff of the 35th Infan-Ford was driven by Theodore Lee try Division, Missouri-Kansas National Guard in Kansas City this tured at the Trinity Lutheran and son-in-law and a grandson.

at the 137th Infantry Regiment Ar- cessful Vacation Bible School. Stumory. There are 35 officers from dents of the school will be fea- Died in Car Wreck Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A hit-and-run accident occurred Missouri and 16 from Kansas at- tured in the worship service. at 9:30 p.m. Friday in front of tending. The school is part of a A picnic for the church and the Smith, 32, president of the Reorseries designed to keep officers school will follow the worship serva.m. June 12. Weight, seven The parked car was a 1957 Olds- of the division up to date on the Liberty Pork with the date of the date mobile owned by Gerald and Rose- new organization and techniques Liberty Park, with the dinner being shared about 1 p.m. All mem-The course this weekend deals

with logistic supply and support been invited. Ice cream and soft procured from the Command and school. Robert Fingland is in church, Israel Smith headed its General Staff College in Ft. Leav- charge of the picnic, which will world headquarters in Independ-A 1958 Ford sedan was extens- enworth, Kan., and is taught staff include games and a program of ence, Mo. He formerly practiced Col. Carl Siegel, division sur-

near the Gasoline Alley Junction geon, will be the instructor for Funk, will talk on "The Children head-on collision involving his car of U. S. Highway 50. The accident the period on medical treatment, In Christ's Kingdom," at the and another on U. S. 69 between ver, 2505 Wing, born at Bothweil The driver, Robert E. Kelley, 31, In addition to General McLaugh-

Hospital at 1:58 a.m. June 13. Route 2, Knob Noster, received lin, division commander, and Col. Bible School. Cardwell, superintendent of Coli- Weight, eight pounds, 91/2 ounces. minor cut on the back of his head. Siegel, Sedalia officers attending Trooper Richard Joos of the State the school are Col, James M. Blue, Highway Patrol, investigated the chief of staff; Lt. Col. Herman p.m. Tuesday. Those attending accident, reported the car was A. Myers, division adjutant gen- have been asked to bring a cover- the Colorado University of Bouldheaded west on the Main Street eral; Lt. Col. Athel Bangert, divi- ed dish and table service. Follow- er, is a house guest of Miss Kath-Beatrice Woolery, Smithton; Mrs. Road, left the blacktop with the sion advisor; Maj. Howard Glavin; ing the dinner the choir and famadmissions; Stan Isle, Moberly, Beatrice Woolery, Smithton; Mrs. right wheels and traveled along a Lt. Russell Rhodes; and 2nd Lts. liles will practice the New Hymnal Sorority sister from Colorado Chapter of Chi Omega and was a Mrs. William Moon, 1015 East shallow ditch for 258 feet, knock- John Burford, Lester Harrell Jr. Liturgy. Trinity Lutheran has just Chapter of Chi Omega and was a Wey, Route 3, and carried the box | Capt. David Basham and Capt. Lutheran Church Hymnal, the year

rain. One farmer north of Hous-

SHREVEPORT, La. P-Five Beatrice Knabbe, 75, Carterville The car was towed to Sedalia by members of a Shreveport family Mo., was killed instantly Saturday were killed and five other persons night when a car which she was were injured in the head-on colli- driving alone hit a culvert abut-A two-car accident occurred at sion of a truck and an auto Satur- ment and plunged into a small The dead were Howell D. Slade, two miles south of Joplin.

It involved a 1956 Buick driven 44; his wife, Mrs. Coy Slade, 40; WOODLAND-Admitted for ob- north on Center by John A. Landes, their daughter, Lewanna, 11; their Newton County said Mrs. Knabbe The crash occurred on a straight at the farm home of her sister

La., about 16 miles west of Shreve-

had one bumper guard knocked

at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the 1500

It received a damaged front

Sneak Thief Robs | 'Open House' Set El Leon Motel Of About \$50

screen door slam.

hicle as it drove off.

entertainment.

Trinity Lutherans

A family worship service is fea-

Church at 10:45 a.m. today, follow-

ong was superintendent of the

A family Fellowship Dinner will

be served at the church at 6:45

Carterville Woman

Dies in Car Accident

JOPLIN, Mo. (P-Mrs. Amy

stream at a rural road intersection

Coroner Corley Thompson of

on her way to spend the weekend

FOURTH

For New Building A sneak thief got away with Abbott's Recreation Parlor, forbetween \$40 and \$50 at the El Leon merly located at 119 East Main. Motel on East U. S. Highway 50 has been moved to a new location four-vehicle crash on U. S. 36 about about 2:50 p. m. Friday while the at 206-208-210 East Main by its 15 miles west of Chillicothe. His motel office was left unattended. owner, Carl Abbott. Plans are wife and two children were injured. The money was in five and ten complete for an "open house" to dollar bills. The thief left a goodly be held on Sunday, June 22, from amount of money in the cash draw- 3 to 6 p.m.

By Carl Abbott

er in one dollar bills and some Abbott, a well-known Sedalia businessman, recently purchased Leon Swope told the police that the new modern building from Mrs. Swope had gone to town for Donald R. Anderson, and was fortheir children and he was waxing merly occupied by the Anderson his pickup truck in back of the Heating and Air Conditioning Co. motel. He said the party did not Abbott caused extensive remodelmake any noise in entering the of- ing of the building for his own fice and, upon leaving, let the business.

The move was made necessary He said he entered the office when the City of Sedalia purchased from the back just in time to see his property on the north side of a 1952 or 1953 two-tone Buick Main Street and other properties with sheep, suffered a neck injury sedan, dark gray over light gray, in the area for a new off-street

to the back of the motel, obtained The new location will house a Park, Fla., suffered an arm frac- his truck and started to chase the case, a recreation center and a car. He came within sight of it at tavern. It is one of the most mod-The patrol said Melvin's truck Broadway and Engineer, but be-ern business buildings owned by

Community Council, president of Swope returned to the Motel and the Minneola Day Nursery Board The big truck was hit in turn notified the police of the robbery. a member of the Sedalia Chamcal Center in the Saults-Brauninger by Taylor's and Osborne's cars A state-wide pickup of the car was ber of Commerce, United Civic ed there appeared to be some chil- American Legion Post No. 98, a dren in the back seat of the ve- member of the trustee board of Taylor Methodist Church and many other civic organizations.

He is the son of the late Rev. B. F. Abbott and Mrs. Stella Abbott. His father was pastor of the Union Memorial Methodist Church in St. Louis for 31 years.

He is married, has one daughter

The school is being conducted ing the close of the highly suc- Church President

BETHANY, Mo. (P) - Israel A. ganized Church of Jesus Christ of after a highway accident. Smith was a grandson of Joseph

bers of the church and school have Smith Jr., founder of the Mormon As president of the reorganized

law in Independence. The pastor, the Rev. David Smith died a few hours after a

morning service. Mrs. Jack Rosh- Winston and Pattonsburg, Mo.

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Subscribers

Page, Marshall, born Friday at Fitzgibbons Hospital. Weight, eight Mrs. C. F. Scotten, 1629 West 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Page have another he was released Friday evening. son, Greg, three years old. Daughter, to the Rev. and Mrs.

Thomas, Sedalia, music; Mrs. So- Hospital in Independence at 11:38 or accident at 2:16 p.m. Friday at a.m. June 12. Named Sherry Allen. 16th and Limit.

June 11. Weight, seven pounds, six cury was damaged.

Pezis, Star Route, born at Both-side.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Kueist, 700 West Fifth, born at

Seventh Surgery: Gustav O. Meyer, Cole

Dismissed: Mrs. Dan Green, Route 2; Mrs. Helen Franklin, 608 sult of the winds and a 2½-inch East Fifth; Charles Stilfield, 521 was smashed in the frame damwas covered with hailstones. A Van Ramey, Route 5; Richard car was damaged on the farm of Krull, Stover; Master Gordon Deu-Bacon's wrecker, Bob Sevier when a tree limb fell schle, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Ora Wilson, Versailles; Mrs. Milburn

preceded ner in death in 1934.

She is survived by one daughter,
Mrs. Mary Orr McLean, Kansas

Will be far below what it would be in other cities in Missouri which have publicly owned water density.

She is survived by one daughter, Devant of Whiteman Air Force Base, and Dismissed: Lawrence Bottom of Whiteman Air Force Base, and Dismissed: Lawrence Bottom old L. Richards 1934.

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> 4. Sedalia. an Belsha, 1304 East Sixth. Admitted for medical treatment:

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Baptist Class Meeting Held At Otterville

By Miss Cora Cordry OTTERVILLE - The Faithful Workers Class of the Baptist votional was given by Miss Beula 1958 and 1959 terms. Armstrong. Mrs. Jack Gochenour the rest rooms. The class voted to set aside some time for a social hour during the meetings. Refreshments were served to five mem-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Kansas City, former Sedalians. mond Kuykendall. Present were Mrs. Will Selken, Smithton, Mr. time here, also returned home with dalia and Mrs. Mylin Kuykendall and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vinson and tralia, spent several days last week Ellington. Weekend visitors in the and Mrs. John Kuykendall and son, W. R. Moon. Mrs. W. W. Anthony, Mrs. Jessie Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder and Richard Thome and daughter, Se-

Arthur Niermeyer, Bentonville, Mrs. W. H. Snyder. affair for several years. A con-here. Millard Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. El- in Colorado and relatives in Cali- Baptist Church. and Charles Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stahl, and John Talbert, Syracuse. Following the dinner the group visited the different ceme-

families are buried. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shults had as weekend guests, her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradley, Wichita, Kan. Mrs. Sue Martin, Taylor Armstrong, Miss Lillian Doris Shults, Jefferson City

teries where members of their

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moore, St Louis, spent the weekend with his father, Oscar Moore. Sunday they visited Mt. Pleasant cemetery northeast of Clarksburg,

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips, Kansas City, were here Friday to visit their mother, Mrs. Jennie Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunham spent a short time in Lexington May 28 with their aunt, Mrs. Frank Gochenour who returned home wit them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mylin Kuykendall, Elsberry, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Anthony, who returned home with them for an indefinite stay. Her granddaughter.

Attend Graduation Of Gilbert Leiter

Mrs. Jollie Leiter and Mrs. Lou-ise Strelow have returned from Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wear Jr. Liberty, Mo., where they attended and family, Marion, Ia., have been liam Jewell College in which their Mrs. T. E. Wear, Sr.

was one of the five honor gradu- of Kansas, and Mrs. Beulah Harates and was awarded a student vey. Sedalia, spent Sunday eve-Church met Monday evening with fellowship as a student teacher at ning with Mr. and Mrs. Charles the Minnesota University for the Leach.

the Physics Society and a mem- and daughter, Laura Ann, Marber of Alpha Lambda Chi a social shall, were here for Memorial fraternity. He will teach and work Day. for his master's degree.

Gilbert is a graduate of Smith-with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. bers and their teacher, Mrs. Glen Cotton High School and is the son Jesse Straten. Mr. Coffman came A family dinner was served at of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Leiter, Friday and they returned home

visit with his parents, Mr. and Gant, Chicago, who will spend the Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Schilb ac-

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wisemann Raymond Wear, Hunewell, Okla. James Prestage and Susan from and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moon, Weekend visitors of Mr. and Tipton.

Mrs. Earl Leaton, Knob Noster, and Miss Lucille Harvey, Sedalia. Mrs. Elsie Adams, Jefferson City, spent several days with her

the graduation exercises at Wil-here visiting his parents, Mr. and grandson, Gilbert Gene Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harvey, state

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Eubank, Co-He is an honor student in the lumbia, Mrs. Lawrence Williams, read a poem "Homes." Plans were Mathematics Society, president of Monett, and Mrs. William Lyon

Mrs. Robert Coffman visited Saturday. Visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Finley, Blue Mrs. W. D. Kuykendall, St. Louis, who has been spending a short Springs, and Mrs. Lee Farley, Se-

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gant and Patty, Elsberry, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- The Rev. LeRoy Moon, Jeffer- son spent Thursday night with her Suzanne Silvercruys Stevenson ert Taylor and family, Bunceton, son City, Miss Jean Reeve, Cen-mother, Mrs. George Patterson, son and Gene Meyer, Sedalia, Mr. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson home were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee visit-Ray White, Montgomery, Mrs. Wear, Miss Lucille Wear and Clyde family, Washington, arrived for a dalia, and Mr. and Mrs. William

week there. Ark., arrived May 27 to spend some Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bryan, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, Pine-Schilb, Marshall, to California Suntime with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Campbellsville, Ky., spent some ville, Ky., are spending some time day to attend the Schilb reunion John Stahl. Memorial Day, a fam-time last week with their aunts, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. held at the American Legion Hall ily gathering was held at the Stahl Mrs. Lena Hupp and Mrs. Olive James Williams. Dr. Williams is home, which has been an annual Spencer, Sedalia, and with friends teaching in the Clear Creek Bap- to the state of California to spend tist Schools. Pineville. Plans have an indefinite time with her daughtributive dinner was served to the Mr. and Mrs. James Wear left been made for him to show films ter. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harrel-Rev. and Mrs. George C. Monroe, on a vacation trip, visiting friends Thursday evening, June 12, at the son and children, Kirksville, will

mer Wood, Sr., and son, Mr. and fornia. On the return trip they Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dowdy had Mrs. E. E. Wood, Jr., and sons, will visit his brother, Mr. and Mrs. as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.

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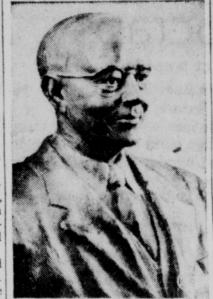
Harrisonville, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mrs. Lewis Leaton were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Guymon Wood, Arthur Niermeyer, Benton-Mrs. W. H. Wheeler and family and daughter, San Pedro, Calif. ville, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and Mike and Ann Harvey, Mul- and Miss Barbara Guymon, Se Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stahl vane, Kan. Saturday visitors were dalia, visited recently with their and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mr. and Mrs. William Burton sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoe. Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Stahl Springer, Kansas City, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Marcum

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ed the Cable Ridge cemetery near

companied Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester

sence. Before coming to Kirksville Gene Shephard, Oklahoma City. the Harrelson family spent eight Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Foley, For years in Alaska. He has employ-tuna, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, ment with the Howard Construc- Syracuse. Mrs. Shephard prolong- son, Sikeston, spent the weekend time recently with Mrs. Blanche ed her stay for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kuhn have Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams P. Marcum. had as visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Vin. had as guests May 30, Mrs. Grover Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, Windsor, cel Harrison, New Brunswick, Rev. Stahl and daughters, Clarksburg, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William Sampson, Mar. and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hol-Forrest Lewis shall, and Mrs. Bobby Joe Ed- man and daughter, Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Castle Overland Park, Kan., visited over with Ray Kesterson and in Cole daughter accompanied by the weekend with relatives and Camp with Mr. and Mrs. Albert friends. Nooma Schroeder, Warsaw, went to Miami, Okla., to be with their brother-in-law, Verle Wood

the hospital there. Mrs. Elmer Fowler went to Springfield as a delegate from the local Rebekah Lodge to attend the 73rd session of the Rebekah Assembly. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence Castle.

who underwent major surgery at

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Hunker, Blackwater, are occupying the residence of Mrs. Leslie Layne on her farm east of town. Mr. and Mrs. Hunker will have teaching positions in the high school this

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fowler bad as dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Stroud, Springfield, Mrs

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2. Taxes paid... 18.7%

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Tommy Bolt Captures National Open Title

Player Falls **Under Streak** Of Birdies

Littler Challenges Late. But Bolt Finishes With 283

peace and violent emotions, The honor of clinching Britain's match with Miss Arnold.

in the morning and then snuffed 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

four strokes back of the new cham- the upset.

Francisco, tied at 291.

The defending champion, Dick

peratures. But Southern Hills' 6,easier than the first two days and there were six scorers under par. including a 68 by Don January of hottest driver in the Central Mis- on Sedalia tracks-will pilot 5W.

fifth Open victory with an aching left wrist, fell out of contention Sedalia's Thunderbowl Speedway Ken Taylor, last week's winner early and was followed by Frank for Wednesday night's card—but he and the first two time winner at Stranahan, Julius Boros, Charles Coe and Labron Harris, who were Gas Special. final day

Jimmy Demaret, playing in his an 81 in the morning round.

Bolt led each of the four rounds, becoming the first since Hogan at Oakmont in 1953 to make every pole a winning one.

"the Terrible Tempered Mister Bolt" and who has accused galkeries of being against him, got a two weeks. They have ordered water on the track in preparing for tremendous ovation from the wall parts from California to replace last week's race, but due to the of people around him when he parts from California to replace last week's race, but due to the sank a four-foot putt for his par! on the final hole. The crowd was estimated at close to 20,000.

Tommy doffed his brown straw T&C Girls Will Play hat and waved gaily to the crowd. He chattered away with newsmen as he strode to the clubhouse where Be Put Into Condition an \$8,000 first-prize check awaited

Baseball Slate

Town & Country Girls vs. Springfield (Center Park). Western Ban Johnson

Tipton at Sedalia. Holden at Marshall Richmond at Lexington Monday

Base Ruth League Adco vs. Brown's. Western Auto vs. McCown's. Little League Moose Club vs. Elks.

Optimist Club vs. Rotary Club. Tuesday Western Ban Johnson Sweet Springs at Lexington,

Marshall at Tipton. Little League Lions Club vs. Adco. Jaycees vs. Moose Club. Wednesday

Western Ban Johnson Holden at Richmond. Babe Ruth League Western Auto vs. Brown's. Phillips 66 vs. Anderson's. Little League Rotary Club vs. Kiwanis Club.

Elks Club vs. Adco. Thursday Western Ban Johnson Holden at Sedalia. Lexington at Marshall

Tipton at Sweet Springs Little League Jaycees vs. Sedalia Ice. Lions Club vs. Legion Post 16.

Friday Missouri Valley ABC Columbia VFW at Sedalia. Little League Sedalia Ice vs. Kiwanis,

than 30 days

Wightman Cup to England

Althea Gibson Loses To British Girl,

won the 58th National Open first cup championship since 1930 Even the clinching victory was Golf Championship with a re- went to Ann Haydon, who scored an anticlimax for the crowd of markable self and shot con-next-to-last match of the seven-thrilling Truman-Gibson duel. trol. He shot rounds of 69 match, two-day competition with Althea, who scored America's and 72 for a 72-hole score of a 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 singles victory over only first day point with a 6-3, 6-4 Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, decision over Miss Bloomer, swept

39, born in Oklahoma and reared point in a meaningless, conclud- set, Miss Truman abandoned the in Louisiana, crushed the hopes of ing doubles match as Miss Gibson baseline tactics that worked so well South Africa's young Gary Player and Janet Hopps of Seattle defeat- in her singles and doubles matches with a staggering streak of birdies ed Ann Shilcock and Pat Ward, Friday and began rushing the net.

out the late coming challenge of But the six-foot, 170-pound Miss in the second game, held her own Truman, who swept both her sin- in the first and third and, leading Player, the 22-year-old preci- gles assignments and shared in a 3-0, had the tall, gangling ace from sionist from Johannesburg, finished third point in doubles, triggered New York's Harlem on the defen-

pion with rounds of 73 and 71 for Following up her brilliant play In the third set, Christine broke N. Y., had moments before squar- point.

WIMBLEDON, England P-1 ed the competition at 2-2 with a Christine Truman, a 17-year-old surprise triumph over Shirley Amazonian schoolgirl, overpowered Bloomer in the opening singles. tennis queen Althea Gibson in a Christine's shocker made it 3-2 TULSA, Okla. (P)-Tommy startling upset Saturday as Britain for Britain and Miss Haydon, only Bolt, a tough ex-Army ser- smashed America's 28-year hold on 19 and better known as a table geant and man of alternating the Wightman Cup, four matches to tennis star, took it from there for the clincher in a raggedly-played

through the first set Saturday with The jut-jawed Southwesterner. The United States got its last hardly any effort. In the second

She broke Miss Gibson's service

in Friday's opening program, Miss Althea's service in the fifth game Player in second place was fol- Truman shrugged off a first set for a 3-2 lead but lost her serve lowed by Julius Boros of Southern loss and simply overwhelmed Miss in the sixth. Tied at 4-4, the pow-Pines, N. C., who had final rounds Gibson-the defending Wimbledon erful English girl scored the key of 72-71 for 289. Littler took a final and U. S. champion-2-6, 6-3, 6-4. break in the ninth game, then 76 for 290 and fourth place. Wal- Her victory came at the crucial beat Miss Gibson with a sizzling ter Burkemo of Franklin Hills, point in the series. Veteran Doro- passing shot in the tenth after Mich., and Bob Rosburg of San thy Head Knode of Forest Hills, double faulting at her first match

shire, the Moberly speed merchant

extreme dryness even that effort

Earl Buchholz

Tennis Title Bid

Mayer, closed with a 78 and a score of 299 which put him well Sorrels Without Sewer Gas Special

Other bids faded one by one through a day of 100-degree tem-907-yard, par 70 course played Return to T-Bowl Wednesday

Lead-footed Walter Sorrels, the victim of an almost continuous jinx Ben Hogan, seeking a record souri Racing Association for the the Joe Woods Chevrolet from Verwon't be driving D-7, the Sewer the Thunderbowl, and Torchy Ale-

in pressing position entering the final day.

Sorrels was pacing the field in the trophy dash at the Thunder-nesday night, will be other top

bowl last week and on the back names on this week's racing pro-15th Open, found conditions so stretch of the final lap a rod came gram. tough he withdrew after shooting apart, sending flying metal through In discussing this week's prothe crankshaft and camshaft. With Doty, Jr., and Ken Emery said the the power plant of his 1957 Pontiac | Thunderbowl oval should be in the in bad shape he was still able to peak condition. The track, probably coast past the finish line in second the best quartermile dirt oval in The man who has been called place. Owners of D-7, Marvin the state with its smooth, high Reeder and Dean Hathman of Co- banks, needed the rain which fell lumbia said they will try to have Friday and Saturday. Grounds the car in running order again in keepers put over 15,000 gallons of

In the meantime, Sorrels-the wasn't sufficient.

Today if Grounds Can Ruins Russians'

the broken piston and rod.

Providing the grounds can be whipped into shape, the Town and Country Girls softball team will 17-year old St. Louis lad, Earl play a doubleheader at the Center Buchholz, thwarted the Russians Illinois Lass Park today against Springfield. Saturday in their attempt to sweep Center Park, built on a slight slope, the junior titles of the Kent Tennis Wins Trans-Miss is the only park in Sedalia that Championships in their opening possibly could be readied for game drive to put the Soviet game on Golf Tournament conditions.

The Town and Country team tain. scored an easy 15-4 triumph.

The first game of today's twinsecond contest, to be played under Dmitrieva. 17-year-old schoolgirl hole final round. the lights, at 7 p. m. Cathy Elwell from Moscow, won the girls' honis slated to hurl the opener the ors with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over locals and Earlene Walz will probably be on the hill for the second

The Russians arrived earlier th game with Betty Phillips behind week in preparation for the Soviet

The Town and Country team is month. They were beaten in their new managed by Ray "Buddy" first matches, played on clay, but Homan who replaced Vint Siegel. stormed through their age division. Siegel is managing Sedalia's lead- The matches here were played on in the morning rounds for a 3ing semi-pro club, the Athletics. grass.

Von McDaniel to Report Nielsen of Denmark for the title To Winston-Salem

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. P. coming Wimbledon tourney, took Von McDaniel, 19-year-old pitching command at the outset of each set. whiz with the St. Louis Cards last League this week.

McDaniel, who received a \$50, 000 bonus to sign with the Cards farm club, officials hope McDaniel right out of high school, won seven will lick his problem. and lost five with St. Louis last

The 6-3, Hollis, Okla., farm boy was sent to Houston of the Class AA Texas League last month to correct what Redbird Manager Optimist Club vs. Legion Post 16. Fred Hutchinson called a hitch in his pitching delivery. He had a 1-3 record at Houston

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Sports Scraps

OFT times a good project finds itself on a shelf, beboard overlooks passing the idea on to the other members. As a result good things often are lost and those who offered the suggestion wonder why nothing ever

Recently I had a visit with of the City which administer some square dancers and dis- public properties welcome viscussed the use of Convention Hall at Liberty Park. They frowned upon the idea because the acoustics of the hall are such that the caller can not be heard due to the "bounce" of

bill has been balanced.

It was a case, as I see it, where an offer was made and then unintentionally overlooked.

But at present, instead of spending dribbles of money, I suggest that the city fathers appropriate a goodly sum and do an A-1 job and have it done with. The porch has settled, some of the inner walls have started settling. With the expenditure of somewhere in the neighborhood of \$15,000 to \$20,-000 it would give Sedalia an excellent meeting place and recreational facility

forgotten, if those who have them would attend the Park Board meetings and tell all the members of the project, there is a likely chance it would snowball and become a reality. Not only the Park Board, but the other Boards and Commissions

Sedalia A's Next Home Game Tuesday

The Sedalia Athletics next home game will be Tuesday night at Liberty Park when they face Dutch Fisher's Ruford Surveyors, formerly known as Fiddlers. Fisher's club has won the Jayhawk League, best in metropolitan Kansas City, for four consecutive years. Two years ago when his team met the Athletics, the teams split a two game series.

Ray Estes, a member of the Athletics mound staff last season, is slated to pitch against his ex-teammates. BECKENHAM, England P-A

display this side of the Iron Cur-SPRINGFIELD, Mo. A-Maropened the season last week Buchholz, towering member of jorie Lindsay, Decatur, Ill., won against Lexington's Ladies and the U.S. junior Davis Cup team, the Trans-Mississippi Women's defeated Andrei Potanin of Lenin- Golf Tournament Saturday, defeatgrad, 6-0, 7-5 in the final round of ing Andrea Cohn, Waterloo, Iowa, bill is set for 4:30 p. m. and the the boys' division but chubby Anna 8-and-6 on the 30th hole of the 36-

> The Illinois golfer, runner-up in 1949 and champion in 1950, won her second Trans-Miss crown without The Russians arrived earlier this pressure. She had the Iowa State women's champion 3-down at the debut at Wimbledon later this end of Saturday's first 18 and with this edge quickly wrapped up the match on the second outing.

Miss Lindsay scored 36 and 39 over-par 75.

In the men's division, Neale In the final 18, the Illinois cham-Fraser, of Australia, defeated Kurt pion scored 37, or one-over-par, on the front nine and was even 6-4, 6-4. Fraser, a southpaw who par when the match ended on the is expected to finish high in the 30th hole

It was the ninth Trans-Mississippi tournament for Miss Lindsay, The woman's singles title went In the consolation championship season, will join the Winston-Salem to Sandra Reynolds, who defeated final match, Judy Bell. Wichita, Redbirds of the Class B Carolina Jean Forbes, also 6-4, 6-4, in an beat Jackie Dack, Wichita, 5-and-

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THE interest of parents in

participate better in activities

which involve their children is

to be commended. Only recently

three local parents, Mrs. Ted

Dabner, Mrs. Lester Patrick

and Denzil Fischer, took time

out to go to Warsaw where they

took examinations under a Con-

servation Commission Agent

and again another test under

Agent Chester E. Vermaas to

qualify as instructor under the

National Rifle Association of

As a result all three have re-

ceived their certificates as in-

structors for the Hunter Safety

Course sponsored by the NRAA:

hold classes for the members of

the Striped College 4-H Club,

starting in August and hoping

to complete the course by early

Their is just one example of

interested parents in seeing

their boys and girls get the pro-

per training. Certainly the

youngsters in Striped College

are most fortunate in having

parents who will take the time

and trouble to study and work

so they may pass on to them

valuable knowledge of activi-

well known police officer

the other day talked with a

fellow officer about a theft that

had occurred at his home. It

seems this particular officer can

be found on his day off down

on the Lake (Lake of the Ozarks

and not Spring Fork) or creek

fishing. The robbery put a

crimp in his fishing for a few

The thieves stole every bit of his fishing equipment: rods,

reels, hooks, sinkers, lines and

just everything. Understand-

ably, upset over the robbery

when he discovered everything

His remark came out "I

would rather they had taken my

Big Fat Wife, than my fishing

this officer knew he was kid-

ding. The wife tips the scales at

about 90-pounds-dripping wet,

according to a fellow officer.

Actually to those who know

equipment.

ties other than school work.

September.

Fischer reported they will

qualifying themselves to

low the suggestions.

One thing led to another and out of a clear sky came the remark that the Square Dancing Clubs had offered to have the hall enclosed with an acoustic ceiling. Nothing ever came of it. I understand they would go ahead with the project and pay it off with free rent until the

Certainly Convention Hall is

a fine building, but we must take in consideration it is well over 40 years old. Attention was not paid too much to the building during its early life and as a result became run down. Park Board after Park Board in recent years have always included a sum to be spent on it and the building has been gradually brought back into fair condition.

*The heating plant has been rebuilt and a new gas furnace installed, providing an excellent heating plant. The enterior was cleaned and redecorated by the park employees and it's neat and clean, but we still have the bad situation of big things to be done: saving the foundations. the concrete porch, the walls and putting in the ceiling. This type of work is beyond the realm of park employees and would be a major contractors

Getting back to projects being

Tigers Sign Ohio Youth to Bonus Pact

announced Saturday the bonus sign- and Schmidt. L-Monzant. ng of a Fremont, Ohio, youth. Douglas Gallagher, 18, was sign- pata (7), Hemus (3). ed for a bonus in excess of \$25,000, Detroit officials said. The 6 feet 3 inch hurler had teams.

bonus offers from 14 major league Torgeson (5); Baltimore, Woodling (3), Colavito (9), Maris (9), Wash-

Cards Edge Braves 2-1 Major League Standings

Red Sox Rip A's 7-1;

ST. LOUIS (A)-Ken Bover and AMERICAN LEAGUE Gene Green slammed consecutive

for a 2-1 St. Louis victory over the league-leaders in a rain-abbreviat-Larry Jackson, now 5-2, outlasted the veteran Spahn in a pitching duel. Spahn came away with his

third loss against eight victories. Singles by Frank Torre, Johnny Logan, a sacrifice and an intentional pass to Del Crandall soaked the sacks with only one out when the rains came in the seventh inning ending the game.

Green, Boyer

Homer as Rain

Shortens Game

Milwaukee 000 100-1 8 0 Smith. Home Runs-St. Louis, Boyer (12), Green (5).

New Cub Pitchers Pay Off With 4-3 Victory

CHICAGO (A)-The Chicago Cubs used two new pitchers, starter Johnny Briggs and Bill Henry, who worked in relief, on Cincinnati Saturday and their combined efforts turned back the Redlegs, 4-3, be- Milwaukee fore a Ladies' Day turnout of 22,- San Francisco ... 31 26 .544

Briggs, who exited in the fifth xPittsburgh 27 27 .500 after the Redlegs rose to a 3-3 St. Louis 26 26 .500 tie, yielded five hits. The left-hand- Chicago28 29 .491 ed Henry gave up only two in the Philadelphia 24 29 .453 final four and two-thirds innings xLos Angeles ... 23 30 .434 to gain his first National League x-Play night game.

Briggs was recalled from Fort Milwaukee at St. Louis-Rush Worth of the Texas League during (4-2) vs. Jones (4-6). this week. Henry was purchased Pittsburgh at Los Angeles-Law from Portland of the Pacific Coast (6-4) vs. Newcombe (0-5). League.

.300 000 01x-4 10 1 (4-2). 5) and S. Taylor, Tappe (7). W-Henry

Home Runs - Chicago, Moryn

Rookie Hurls Phillies Past Giants, 3 to 2

SAN FRANCISCO P-The Philadelphia Phils combined the seven- ChiSox Batter Orioles hit pitching of rookie Roman Sem- As Loes Loses Sixth proch and home runs by Stan Lo-

Semproch and Lopata; McCor- pension with a \$200 fine. DETROIT (P-The Detroit Tigers mick, Monzant (4), Grissom (8) Chicago Home Runs-Philadelphia, Lo-

W. L. Pct. G.B. fourth-inning home runs off Mil-New York35 17 .673 waukee's Warren Spahn Saturday Boston30 26 .536 Kansas City 26 27 .491 Washington 26 29 .473 1012 Detroit25 29 .463 11 Baltimore 24 28 .462 11

Today's Games

(5-5) and Donovan (2-7) vs. John- shaky start for a six hitter. He .000 200-2 7 2 son (3-0) and Lehman (1-0). Spahn and Crandall; Jackson and (6-5) and Bunning (3-5) vs. Lar-support in the field. sen (5-0) and Turley (10-1).

Kansas City at Boston (2)- Boston Maas (3-5) and Terry (3-5) vs. Nixon (1-6) and Fornieles (3-3). Saturday's Results

Boston 7, Kamas City 1. Detroit 5. New York 4. Chicago 9, Baltimore 1, Cleveland 10, Washington 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Today's Games

Philadelphia at San Francisco-....000 030 000-3 7 0 Simmons (5-6) vs. Worthington Detroit

Purkey and Bailey; Griggs, Henry | Cincinnati at Chicago (2)—Haddix (3-3) and Acker (0-1) vs. Drott and Lau, Hegan (9); Kucks, Grim (3-2) and Phillips (4-0).

Saturday's Results St. Louis 2, Milwaukee 1 (six New York, Berra (10) innings, rain).

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night Chicago 4. Cincinnati 3. Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 2.

pata and Solly Hemus to clip the BALTIMORE P-Bad boy Billy San Francisco Giants 3-2 Saturday. Loes suffered his sixth spanking gave up only one walk. Only three cago White Sox, who beat him and 10-2 victory. men reached first after the third the Baltimore Orioles soundly, 9-1.

San Francisco .011 000 000-2 7 0 days ago and drew a six-day sus- Cleveland 303 004 000-10 14 0 Baltimore

Wynn and Battey; Loes, Sleater and Courtney, Korcheck (6), (8) and Triandos, L-Loes. Home Runs-Chicago, Battey (2),

Boston Sews Game Up Early On Ted's Homer

BOSTON (A)-Ted Williams crashed his first homer in nearly three weeks and No. 7 of the season Saturday as the Boston Red Sox belted the Kansas City A's 7-1.

Williams picked on the first delivery of relief hurler Tom Gorman and sent a towering drive some 20 rows into the right field stands 23 30 .434 121/2 seoring two runners ahead of him.

The 39-year-old slugger's blast Cleveland at Washington (2) capped a four-run rally in the sec-Bell (1-0) and Tomanek (2-3) vs. ond inning which enabled Boston's Clevanger (4-4) and Kemmerer Frank Sullivan to coast to his fourth victory in five decisions. Chicago at Baltimore (2)-Wilson Sullivan settled down after a

didn't allow a hit after the fourth Detroit at New York (2)-Lary inning but was given tremendous Kansas City ...010 000 000-1 6 0 .240 001 00x-7 9 1 Urban, Gorman (2), Burnette (8)

> L-Urban. Home Runs-Boston, Piersall (5), Williams (7).

and House; Sullivan and White.

Tigers Rally to Edge Yanks and Duren 5-4

NEW YORK-AP Frank Bolling leoped a Ryne Duren fast ball into center for a two-run single with two out in the ninth Saturday as Detroit rallied for a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

All the drama of this one was packed into the last two innings as the Yankees first took the lead 4-3 on Yogi Berra's three-run homer in the eighth, then watched Duren-their rookie relief aceblow one for the first time since the opening week of the season.

.000 200 102-5 11 2010 000 030-4 8 1 New York Susce, Morgan (8), Aguirre (9) (8), Duren (9) and Berra.

W-Aguirre. L-Duren. Home Runs-Detroit, Kaline (5),

Tribe Rips Nats 10-2; Score Back on Mound

WASHINGTON (A)-Herb Score. pitching three blazing innings of relief, made his first appearance in more than six weeks Saturday Semproch struck out four and Saturday at the hands of the Chi-feeble Washington hurling for a

By annihilating the Senators, the It was the first appearance of Indians jumped from sixth to four-Philadelphia ... 000 200 100-3 9 0 Loes since he threw a tantrum 13 th place in the American League. Washington . . 000 011 000-2 6 1 .100 300 032-9 13 0 McLish, Score (7) and Nixon; ...001 000 000-1 7 0 Griggs, Lumenti (3), Cicotte (6)

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BERKELEY, Calif. (P) - Ohio Olympic 1500-meter gold medal. State's versatile speedster Glenn scored brilliant come-from-behind Davis cracked the world record in victories in his two races. In the the 440-yard dash and Irish star mile he set a new NCAA record Ron Delany of Villanova scored a of 4:03.5, bettering the 4:03.7 by smashing double in the 880 and Wes Santee of Kansas in 1953. mile Saturday at the 37th annual An hour later he surged from last in a field of nine half-milers

NCAA track and field meet. Tempe, Arizona State's Alex to win in 1:48.6. Henderson from Sydney, Austra- The crowd of 16,000 at the Unilia, also bettered his own Ameri- versity of California's Edwards can two-mile record while six of Field saw NCAA standards lowerthe 14 NCAA meet records fell. ed in the 220-yard dash around a

Davis also holds the world rec- turn, the 220-yard low hurdles ord for the 400-meter hurdles, set around a turn and the javelin at 49.5 in Los Angeles, July 29, throw. Sunny weather with little wind prevailed.

Davis, who won the Olympic Ed Collymore, Villanova, took 400-meter hurdles, flashed ahead the 220 in 20.7, a tenth faster than of Eddie Southern of Texas to win the NCAA record established Frithe quarter-mile in 45.7 seconds, day by Ohio University's Les Carone - tenth better than the world ney, who didn't place Saturday. mark set by Jim Lea of the Air | Charlie Tidwell of Kansas Force in 1956 and tied by Davis tourned the lo whurdles in 22.7, the in the Big Ten meet this spring. fastest time ever registered for Ireland's Delany, who won the the race around a curve. It broke

Striped College 4-H'ers Will Study Firearms

watchful eyes of three instructors team title. fied as instructors for the Hunter sas and 33% for defending chamrick, all of Route 2.

The National Rifle Association of America announced this past week of the qualifications of the three Six Baseball and that they had been certified as

The new instructors will conduct a four hour course in gun opera- At Knob Noster tion, safe gun-handling, techniques of shooting in the field and the Six baseball teams which will safety responsibilities of all hunt-provide diamond activity for boys

of a nation-wide education program summer months. now available to the outdoor sports- The Gregory-Zink Post is field- best two out of three falls.

Striped College 4-H'ers will begin team. their course in August with ex- The Tri-County Baseball League, west and his actions in the ring 'Casey,' who admits he prefers Holden for the championship in the pectations of completing it by for boys 12 through 15, includes make him anything but a favorite second base because of the shorter Western Division of the Central early September.



ed Adco 10-2 as Kiwanis Hurler the secretary. against Adco. Straka gave up only participating in a four team loop, minute time limit preliminary. ping eight runs. Adco stopped them league for two more innings; then, in the A softball team has been or handle advance sales. last of the fourth the home club ganized for girls ranging from the third-sacker, had a perfect three- Price and Mrs. Wells H. Thompson at 4:30 p. m. on Mondays. for-three night, and Nage had one for one, and one walk. Peters, Meredith, and Riley took the only hits for the Adco Club. Straka was the winning pitcher, and Meredith was the loser

Rotary and Lions were postponed due to rain the same evening.

The first game of Friday night's Major League doubleheader at Liberty Park was completed before the rain started. The second game, Moose vs. Adco, was postponed due to rain in the last half of the first

In the opening game the Elks beat Lions in a high scorer, 9-6. Losing pitcher Daugherty gave up only five hits while the winner, Johnson, allowed seven to the Lions; but the Elks were able to take full advantage of their hits and come through with nine runs. Going into the seventh Elks were trailing by one, 6-5. Then they exploded with four in their half of the seventh to clinch the victory,

The Lions B-team apparently had great trouble with their pitching staff as they gave up no hits but allowed 11 runs on walks, passed balls, and errors, and lost to the Elks B-team by a score of 11-8. The game was played Friday night at Housel Park. Rhodes was the winning hurler for the Elks in the relief row. He gave up five hits Dotson and Sherman just couldn't seem to get the ball across the plate as the eleven runs scored against them were due to either walks or passed balls.

The A-team game between the two clubs was postponed due to

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the old NCAA record of 23 flat by Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wal-

John Fromm of Pacific Luther-

an College at Tacoma, Wash., bet-



Ladies, Gents Will Team Up Here Tuesday tered his javelin record of 248

feet, 1 inch, as he won with 257-1. Southern California, banned Members of the Striped College from last year's meet because of German Oak, joins forces with 4-H Club will take up the art of illegal aid to athletes penalties, Penny Banner at the armory handling fire arms under the came back to capture its 20th Tuesday night to combat the team of Flying Joe Scarpa and Judy of the Striped College Community. The Trojans compiled 48 6-7 Glover. This mixed tag match has These three were recently certi-points to 40% for runnerup Kan-created a lot of interest in wrestling circles and the novelty of a Safety Course, Denzil Fischer, Mrs. pion Villanova. San Jose State had boy and a girl teaming up should Ted Dabner, and Mrs. Lester Pat- 20 3-7, Winston - Salem Teachers provide a lot of torrid action. The 20, Illinois 1734 and Ohio State 17. rules demand that when a team automatically switch, so there are ring at one time or two boys. The Teams Organized von Krupp - Penny Banner team will have the edge in rough and ready tactics, but Flying Joe Scarpa and his pretty partner Judy Glover have the odds in their favor 18-years-old and younger have been when it comes to speed and clev-The Hunter Safety Course is part organized in Knob Noster for the erness. The match will have a one hour time limit and be for the

Red McIntyre returns to the men of the United States through ing an American Junior Legion the facilities of the National Rifle nine, managed by Richard Zink cossful tour of the southwest and Association. The course was de- and coached by Charles Miller. cessful tour of the southwest and signed to allow all communities in The club has already posted two will see action against popular the country to educate their young wins, topping Pleasant Hill, 2-0, Thor Hagen in the semifinal and inexperienced hunters on a and Holden, 4-3. Boys 15 through match. McIntyre has become one 18 are members of the Legion of the more rugged type wrestler since his invasion of the south-

errors and three hits, gave Adco a and Thursday evenings at the doors at the armory will open at plays as the Sky Sox nudged Lin-schedule, the Chiefs won't play total of only six base runners. school grounds. The teams are the 7:15 p.m. with matches starting coln, 6-3. Case handed 14 changes, again until Thursday night when Kiwanis assumed the commanding Cubs, Lions, Tigers and Bears. Bob at 8:30 p.m. For a choice selection one shy of the nine-inning record, the undefeated Holden Jays, manposition in the first inning by cap- Carr is the commissioner for this tion of seats, the Midway Shoe without an error that night.

took two more runs, which was a fourth grade to the eighth grade, have been appointed by the PTA substantial lead to call the game At the first practice at the school to direct summer recreation for after Adco scored only one in the 34 players reported and were divid- girls. Mrs. A. F. Quattlebaum is top of the fifth. Gibbs, Kiwanis ed into two teams. Mrs. E. O. acting as coach. The girls will play

teams from Leeton, Knob Noster, in matches against men like Thor throw. In his first year Case hit Missouri Ban Johnson League, got Green Ridge, Chilhowee, Whiteman Hagen, who try to follow the rules Air Force Base, Calhoun and Wind- to the letter. Both McIntyre and for awhile with a shoulder injury) pad at Tipton and hurlers Clyde sor. The Knob Noster club, co- Hagen hope for future main events and stole 11 bases. managed by Don Helms and James and a win for either will put them "Case is one of the faster play- Tipton both seemed to be in orbit E. Jageman, blasted Leeton, 19-7, on top of the heap in this two ers in the league, but strangely in its opening game. League teams out of three fall match that has a was not a sprinter, but a hurdler first two innings. Then the rains play every Friday night, with the 45 minute time limit. exception of July 4. Virgil Oglivie A girl's one fall match open's "Twice this season the Sky Sox are trailing Holden tailed off for Thursday night, with rain threat- of Green Ridge is league president the all-star show and favorite have pulled off four double plays cover in the shelter house. ening, the Kiwanis majors swamp- and William Wallace of Leeton is Laura Martinez runs into some and on both occasions the good. The Athletics, scheduled to meet

Repair Shop and the Pacific Cafe "Both members of the Sky Sox town in a game which could decide

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is providing the proof with his opposite field. ting as the Sky Sox second sacker. man who actually switched Case years.

story written by Sturdy Pexton, helping his second baseman. sports editor of the Colorado "Says Scalzi, They didn't even Springs Gazette Telegraph, this know each other until opening day week. Pexton's article reads as and now they're the best second

raised himself from his desk and offered this appraisal:

you have to say Pro and Casey are year to this.' the best double play combination in the league.

Prohovich and second baseman Bobby Case, the Sky Sox mutt-'ned carry the Colorado Springs

"By 'all things considered,' Skurski meant hitting and fielding and

involved in 18 of the twin killings. earth hereabout for the past two Lincoln, is hitting .319.

est farm in the shallow White Friday night and again today, but to do the possible.

ond base where he has progressed and a rescue party.

gue turns the pivot as well as in a hot battle with Tipton and

in high school track.

tough opposition when she meets support came against pennant con- Columbia, and the Chiefs, slated to Straka pitched a three-hitter The eight to 12 year old boys are veteran Kathy Starr in the 30 tending Lincoln. Just Thursday take on Tipton in games today, denight Case tied a Western League cided to cancel operations. Unless one walk. That, coupled with two playing on Tuesday, Wednesday Popular prices are in effect and record by being in on four double a change is made in operational

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Folks out in Colorado Springs are keystone combination have their as they're acclimating themselves being convinced that good things problems. Prohovich wants to cut to the problems of the keystone, at really do come in small packages down his strikeouts (one night he the same time they're becoming was sold by the New York Yankees -so to speak. Five-foot, five-inch fanned four times) and Case wants as well known here as the comic to the St. Louis Cardinals. The sale lifetime major league record of Bobby Case, the pride of Sedalia, to regain his touch of hitting to the strip characters they resemble—in sparkling fielding and strong hit- "Manager Scalzi, who was the Sox first pennant drive in three

Bob was the subject of a feature to second, credits Prohovich with

base combination in the league. of going all the way because of the justified that proudness.

"'All things considered, I think way he has improved from last

"So, the boys are learning. But, Bob in action next Sunday.

the Sky Sox GM isn't off base on success as it grabbed the fancy of ship. "Heading into Saturday night's ed to lure Sedalians into the rather souri Valley ABC League game at

boats.

"Case played his first season of postponed for obvious reasons.

League. The Sedalia, Mo., boy was ager of the Builders, called and Mexico at 1-1. signed by Pat Monahan as a short- advised the Sedalians not to venstop, but the ChiSox scout advised ture into Audrain County-unless him he would be switched to sec- they were coming with life rafts The Chiefs had a little more suc-

addition to doing their bit in the

Case attends Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg dur-"Says Scalzi, "They didn't even ing the off season. He is single. Bob's mother, Mrs. Daisy H.

Case, 309 East Second, said Satur-"Andy Skurski, Sky Sox general Prohovich is always talking with day, "I think Bob is doing fine." manager, is a cautious man. But Case and helping him on all the Mrs. Case is naturally proud of her one day earlier in the week he little things that are so important. hard working, baseball playing "I think Case has a good chance youngster and his performance has

Mrs. Case said she planned to travel to Lincoln, Nebr., to see

"Skurski spoke of shortstop Don Big Tides and Small Crowds

Jeff keystone combo that has helped carry the Colorado Springs Rain, Spectators a Problem Western League (Class A) entry For Athletics and Chiefs into first place vicinity.

Donkey baseball enjoyed a brief the Western Division champion his asumption. The Prohovich-Case fans in this area some ten years The Athletics aren't slated again parlay has been productive both ago, but with that fad dead it apwith the glove and with the bat. pears that a new gimmick is need- the Columbia VFW Club in a Mis-

game, the Sky Sox had pulled 35 empty grandstand at Liberty Park. Liberty Park on Friday night. The double plays with Prohovich in on If the weatherman would kindly A's, however, are endeavoring to 26 of them and Case, who missed continue to supply the abundance book a game either at home or on a few early season games, being of water that has blessed the good the road for Tuesday night. "With the bat Case, whose only days, perhaps the attendance day evening that if the Liberty

"No second baseman in the lea- cess. Manager Bill Arnold's crew, .285 for 106 games (he was out a crucial contest off the launching came and the two missiles which

aged by Stub Roberts, come to

home run was a grand slammer off problem could be whipped with Park tide had receded sufficiently by Sunday afternoon he'd like to "Both Case, 21, and Prohovich, " At any rate the Sedalia Athletics have his pitchers and a few other 22. although just playing Class A and the Ban Johnson Chiefs have players report. He has added two baseball, are moving well up base- been having trouble with too much chuckers to his corps and they all ball's ladder considering Colorado water and not enough spectators. need work. If a warm-up session Springs ranks as the second high- Both teams were slated for action is all that's possible, Siegel plans

in each instance the games were The Athletics are sponsored by Hamms Beer, Mid-Mo Electric and professional baseball last year, The Athletics were all set to jour- Owens General Tire Company working under the present Colo- ney to Mexico Friday night, but They are leading the Missouri Valrado Springs manager, Frank just as they were leaving the point ley League with a 2-1 mark, follow-Scalzi, at Davenport in the Three-I of departure Fred Jenkins, man- ed by Jefferson City at 3-2 and



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Last year, the crafty curve-baller

was 2-0 with New York after posting a 6-6 record with the Dodgers. Because of his late purchase, he was ineligible for the 1957 World Series against Milwaukee.

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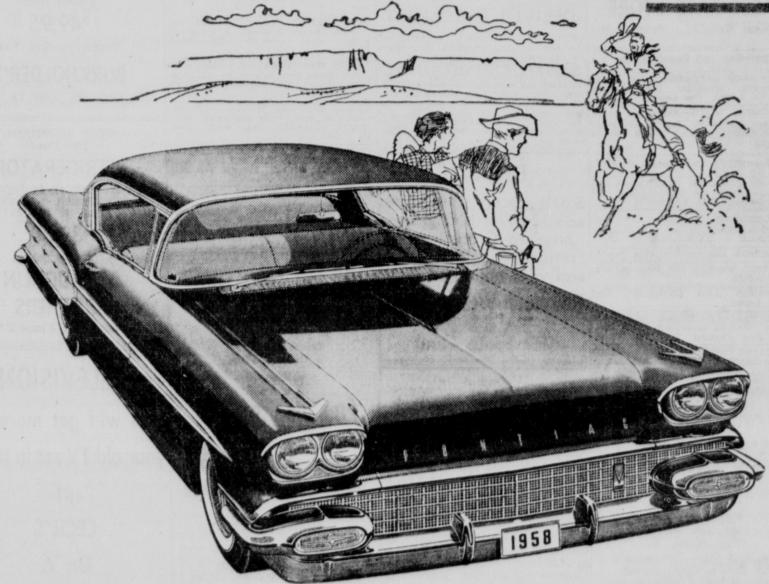
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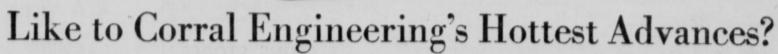
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XI-Real Estate for Sale

84-Houses for Sale (Continued)

(Continued)

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84-Houses for Sale

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XII—Auctions—Legals

after date set for receipt of bids.

COUNTY COURT PETTIS COUNY,

By Frank Monroe, Presiding Judge.

POLITICAL

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LODGE NOTICES

Third Street.

The regular meeting of Pettis County Post No. 16 will be held on the first and third Mondays at 8 o'clock p. m. at the Ameri-

can Legion Hall, 1141/2 East Fifth

Knights of Columbus, will hold their regular meet-

at 7:45 p.m. at the Knights of Co-

ways welcome.

Robert C. Wenig, Commander.

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street

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Wars, Post No. 5741.

regular meetings each

Tuesday night at 7:30

p. m., at 1141/2 East

The regular meeting

p. m. at the Ameri-

Grant Cox, Adjutant.

Sedalia Council No. 831,

ing on Monday, June 16,

Geo. A. Stohr, G.K.

Frank V. Mehl, F.S.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23

Social Order of the Beau-

ceant, will meet in reg-

ular session on Tuesday

honoring Past Presidents will be

Mrs. James Franks, President,

Mrs. William L Reed Recorder.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236,

A.F. & A.M., will meet

in special communication

on Monday, June 16, at

Tuesday, August 5, 1958:

91-Legal Notices

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XII—Auctions—Legals

91-Legal Notices

CITY OF SEDALIA NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk up to the hour of 5:00 P.M. on Thursday, the 19th day of June. 1958, on the fol-

For the removal, demolition, razing and site clearance of all structures on LOTS 3 and 4 in BLOCK 30 of the Original Plat of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, according to the specifications on fil at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Sedalia,

mpletion of the work specified. The afternoon, June 17, at 2 o'clock at ity of Sedalia, Missouri, reserves the the Masonic Temple. Luncheon ight to reject any and all bids. All bids must be accompanied by a held at noon in the dining room, certified check in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the total bid. price 85 cents. Make reservations Bids will be opened by the Special with calling committee. May and Parking Committee in the Council June birthdays will be recognized Chamber of the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. at the luncheon. Visiting members garage and work shop. Will THURSDAY, the 19th day of JUNE, welcome

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI. By H. M. BROWN, City Clerk. (3xDC-6-15, 16, 17) NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Extra nice 5-room modern, hardwood floors, basement, South Sedalia, Missouri, and endorsed "Pro-Nice 2-bedroom, large kitchen and dining room, hardwood floors, built-in cabinets, detached garage, good west location \$9500.

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58-2, Bituminous material 18' wide, 2" thick, also prime and seal coat. 58-3, Gravel or crushed stone surand dining room, Youngstown facing, 51-13 A for gravel, 58-13 B for kitchen, attached garage, west, crushed stone of Missouri Standard Oddfellows are expected to attend. Specificationns for State Roads Materials, edition of 1955. All proposals must be on forms

58-1, Bituminous material 18' wide,

Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.

Charles W. McNealy, W.M.

thick, also prime and seal coat 100F Neoplis Lodge No. session June 17th, at 8 p.m. All K. Schultz, N.C. H. Jett, F.S.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, June 15, 1958

Anniversary Celebrated By Strickfadens

By Mrs. Eva Shores

ments in good condition, within 5 days The right is reserved to reject any Paul Strickfaden, California. Mo .. celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 1, at

record on the 14th day of June, 1958. "In Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal a linen cloth and centered with Norvelle is the son of Mrs. of said county this 14th day of June, 25 roses in a crystal bowl and George Geiger, California, Mo., (Seal) J. H. GREEN, County Clerk." crystal candelabras. A two tier a sister, Miss Adeline Geiger in anniversary cake decorated in sil- Sedalia. "25 years" was served by Mrs. The Sedalia Democrat and Capital faden, poured the punch. Mints here she attended decoration servis authorized to announce the fol- Madeline Haldiman, a niece, was lowing candidates and the office in charge of the guest register. they seek, subject to the action Assisting generally were Mrs. Al- Mr. and Mrs. Alva Newkirk and of their respective parties in the vin Imhoff, a sister of Mrs. Strick- Gloria were Mrs. Monte Brant and

Mrs. Strickfaden is the former Were here to attend the commence-were Galliering Mo. William Heinen of California, Mo., May 29. and the late Mrs. Heinen. Mr. Strickfaden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knipp had PETTIS COUNTY COLLECTOR Mrs. Henry Strickfaden, California, as guests over the weekend their Mo. The couple was married June son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and 1, 1933, at the Annunciation Catholic Church in California by the Allen, Larry, Danny, Diana Kath-Rev. J. J. Lyons, Their attendants erine and Sharon Marie of Kansas

> faden, a brother of the groom. one daughter, Nedra Ann, now Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Mr. and Mrs. Strickfaden have Mrs. John Schmolzi of Jefferson Phone TA 6-1000. City, and two small grandsons, Russell and Roger Schmolzi.

the Moniteau Woolen Mills in California, Mo., and Mrs. Strickfaden is employed at the California Mfg. On Sunday, June 1, dedication until 10 a m. for publication in services were held following the The Democrat that day and Cap-

Mr. Strickfaden is employed at

pastor, Rev. Melvin McCurdy. The following gifts were dedicat- preceding. ed, pulpit, memorial to Mrs. Marian Latham Neenam and W. T. Up to 15 words
Latham, given by Mrs. W. T. La- 2! to 25 words tham and her family; two pulpit 26 to 30 words chairs, memorial to Jack Gainer, by his mother, Mrs. A. P. Carr and Mr. Carr; flower stand, 'me-morial to R. H. Latham by Dr. Cards of thanks 35c per line per day. Rates quoted are not consecutive insertions. Rate for greater number of words on request. and Mrs. E. A. Kibbe and Mr. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: and Mrs. John Kibbe; tape re- 51.40 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. by Miss Nora Johnson; motion picture projector, memorial to R. H. NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATES:
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pulpit Bible given by Mr. and Mrs. Marion R. Shores.

15

Norvelle Geiger, California, Mo., and a senior at Central College has been awarded the Selectman achievement award, an engraved gold watch. It is given each year for scholarshp, good citizenship on the campus, religious leadership, moral and spiritual qualities and CALIFORNIA - Mr. and Mrs. outstanding achievement in some

area of college life. He was also listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Uni-"I, the undersigned county clerk of house, floors, k, new court of said county by an order of istreet, court of said county by an order of istreet."

The celebration was attended by cervities and Colleges. He also received the Senior Award in Preaching, a \$50 award and recognition

The tea table was covered with in honor work. flanked with white candles in and the late Mr. Geiger, He has

ver bells and leaves and the motif Mrs. Ezra Martin of Kansas City Herbert Strickfaden. Mrs. Paul holiday with Mr. and Mrs. George Haldiman, a sister of Mrs. Strick-Glass and Mrs. Mary Glass. While

Recent guests in the home of Primary Election to be held on faden, and Mrs. John Schmolzi, children of Libertyville, Ill., Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Strick- Wesley Sayner, Lake Bluff, Ill., and the Rev. and Mrs. N. Clark Holt and children, St. Louis. They

were Mrs. Paul Haldiman, a sister of the bride and Herbert Strick. Sue Kendrick, both of Columbia.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are

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ment, built-in electric kitchen, provided by the County Court for that Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Plans, specifications, maps, and other contract documents may be examined Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Sedalia Trust Building at the office of the County Clerk, Se- Phone TA 6-1000.

Mike Riley Wins First in 4-H **Judging Contest**

Michael Riley, Striped College 4-H Club ranked first in the County 4-H Livestock Judging contest held on June 6 at the Frank Sellers, E. W. Thompson, and R. C. Wissman farms.

The 4-H members, who entered the contest and judged all seven classes ranked as follows: Michael Riley, 673 (blue); Donald Shirley, 666 (blue); Robert Leftwich, 640 (blue); Bill Raines, 627 (blue); Albert Anderson Jr., 615 Kim Dabner, 605 (red); Harold Williams, 600 (red); and Robert DeBord, 578 (red). All members ranked well on scores. The ribbons will be awarded at County 4-H Achievemnt Day.

Other 4-H livestock members judging but did not judge all classes were Peter Grotzinger, Johnny Mergen, Roy Chappell, and Kent Vannoy.

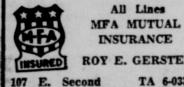
High ranking contestants in each division are listed below: Sheep: Kim Dabner, 187; Bill bers may pick up their 4-H judg-Raines, 185; and Michael Riley, ing cards at the County Extension

Hogs: Michael Riley, 245; Donald Shirley, 240; Roy Chappell, 205 and Kim Dabner, 170.

Beef: Robert Leftwich, 325; Robert DeBord, 295; Harold Williams, 295; Albert Anderson Jr., 290, and Bill Raines, 285. The Pettis County 4-H Livestock THE INVESTING

Judging team has not been determined yet because of age requirements and other rules of PUBLIC eligibility. The county team when Mo. for district compteition. A practice 4-H Livestock Judging

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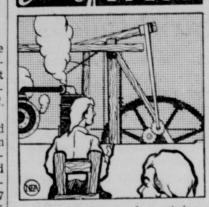
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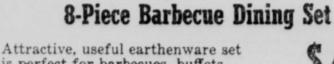
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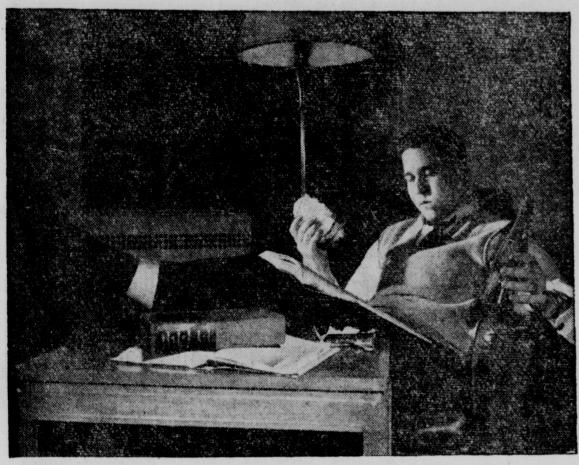
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Snack a Necessary Way of Life For Today's Teenage Gourmets of Mrs. Tom Owen and sons, Tommy Joe and Sammy Lee and Mr. Jim Moore all of Spear-



By EUGENE GILBERT

What are little girls made of? "Sugar and spice and everything tles of soda a day. nice," says the old refrain.

goes for the boys, too.

habits of Young America shows bars a week.

Between meal eating is one of also have a large following. And neglecting the traditional three the finer things of life," Marilyn there are others:

Perhaps it's wrong to let a girl's Falsmoth of Cleveland. comment set the pace for the "A malted milk with whipped and french toast. snack-grabbers since the boys-cream and a peanut butter and Bacon and eggs are most populess inclined to worry about waist-jelly sandwich," volunteered Allan lar with the girls (one out of five) lines-tell us they do most of the Beryan of Brooklyn. between meal eating.

About four young men in five of New York. "How I love pizza!" just didn't rate with either.

told us they are snack advocates A number of youngsters who ad- Sunday is a big eating day for while three out of four girls said mitted stoking up between table Young America. they believe in eating between sittings also expressed qualms Roughly three out of five teen-

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the youthful market-that one in | Slightly more than half the teenfour youngsters puts away two bot- agers told us they do most of their dessert and I like all desserts."

"Soda pop and candy bars," say movie theaters figure their margin out. today's teen-aged girls. And that of profit on candy sales when, as "I have to," said Al Fischer of pie in that order. our poll shows, about half the teen- Flushing, N.Y. "My parents com-Our latest survey on the eating agers consume four or more candy plain that I'd eat them out of

that the between meal snack is Candy and pop, of course, are But, even while the between so firmly established as to be a not the only staples of between meal snack is becoming a meal around," she said. way of life with modern youth. | meal diets. Milk, cookies and fruits in itself, the younger folk aren't

squares.

and ham and eggs with the boys

"I do so much running around

Yorick of Atlanta, Ga., told us and "A hamburger, french fries and Nine out of 10 told us they prefer roughly five out of six teen-agers a coke is the best between meal what have become the standard

snack I can think of," said Jerry American breakfasts-ham or bacon with eggs, pancakes or waffles

"Pizza!" enthused Winnie Dallat (also one in five). Cold breakfasts

about it. agers start the Sabbath with a What constitutes a between meal "Of course, I believe in between more substantial breakfast than meal eating', 'said Alice Curital usual. And four out of five look To many teen-agers it's candy of Pittsburgh, "but my figure forward to the big leisurely Sun-

doesn't." "I don't really believe in it," the soft drink industry - which confessed Susan Loreat of Chicago, all week," said a 17-year-old boy gears much of its advertising to "but I just can't help myself."

Family Dinner Given Honoring the Owens A family dinner was given Sun-

day, June 1, at the L. C. Thomas home, 1010 East 14th, in honor and Mrs. Jim Moore, all of Spearville, Kan., who were visiting here

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, Kansas City; Mrs. Emma Clemons and Edna Seymour, Pleasant Hill: Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hodges and daughters, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Merriott, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callis and family, Hughesville; Mrs. Clara Owen, Sedalia.

Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Owen and Robbie. Mrs. Owen and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Moore have returned to Spearville.

to spend Sunday just lounging around-around the icebox." The Sunday meal also is standardized in most homes. About three youngsters in five have a favorite Sunday meal and usually

get it. As a Baltimore girl told us:

"I can tell it's Sunday by the roast beef on the table. Desserts - with the homemade type preferred by nearly an 8-1 margin-are still mighty popular with the young fry, although most won't go as far as the teen-ager

A Florida girl told us she liked cation. watermelon. 'Why?" we asked.

SET FOR BLASTING - Jazzman Louis Armstrong wears pilot's helmet and life preserver at Massachusetts air base concert. He said, "Man, what a crazy way to play a trumpet."

Homer Riggs Receives BA Degree from KCU

Homer T. Riggs, grandson of ming, Kansas City, plans to con-"The only reason I eat the first part of the meal is to get to the dessert and I like all desserts."

Homer T. Riggs, grandson of lining, Raisas City, plans to the Clarence D. Tandy, Broadway tinue his studies for his master's A. Ragland, Bolivia; Mrs. Earl dessert and I like all desserts."

Arms Apartment, was graduated degree and will attend summer Cline, college instructor; Mrs. About three out of five of the from the University of Kansas classes at the University.

followed by chocolate cake and graduated with distinction with a Mr. Tandy and daughter, Miss and Mrs. Alice McKendree, India. bachelor of arts degree in edu- Virginia Tandy, attended the exer-

> Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are of that meeting. Mrs. Homer M. Riggs, 3502 Wyo- Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Mrs. Charles Arnest presented meeting with prayer.

Woman's Society Has Meeting at

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The Woman's Society of Chrisian Service of the First Methodist Church met June 5.

Methodist Church

The Barnes Circle was hostess to c dessert luncheon at 1 p.m. The topic for the program, 'Christ's Message For Today' was opened with quiet music with Mrs. C. D. Demand at the piano.

The memorial service for Mrs. Jake Cline, Mrs. A. A. Hall, Mrs. Leona Hartnett, Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Grace Stephenson was given by Mrs. Lee Peabody.

Mrs. Emmet Fairfax, soloist, sang, "God's Tomorrow."

The Spiritual Life lesson was presented by Miss Elsie Swan, assisted by the following women, each dressed in the costume of the country they represented: Mrs. A. Ragland, Bolivia; Mrs. Earl

Mrs. T. A. Huffine, who was a cises and the chancellors recep-delegate of the Sedalia District, to the General Assembly in St. Louis, dent, presided over the business brought a very inspiring message meeting.



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Mrs. T. A. Huffine closed the

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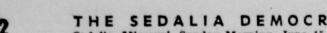
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Miss Betty Callaway Exchanges Vows With Vernon L. Harvey

At two o'clock Sunday afternoon, Peoria, Ill. They wore yellow dot-May 18, Miss Betty Joan Callaway, ted swiss dresses, very full skirts daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne tied with yellow taffeta sashes, Callaway, 665 East 14th, and Vern- matching hats and gloves and on L. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. their wrist corsages were of yellow John Harvey, Sr., 508 East Walnut, daisies.

were united in marriage at the The bride, escorted to the altar First Baptist Church, with the Rev. by her father, wore a gown of C. W. Halbrook reading the double white nylon net over bridal satin ring ceremony. The altar was dec- with inserts of imported Chantilly orated with jade trees, interspers-lace, and fitted bodice fashioned ed with arrangements of gladioli, with scalloped neckline with long carnations and daisies and on fitted sleeves tapering to points either side silver candelabra hold- over her hands. Her white finger-

propriate music and the traditional Bible

Floyd David See exchanged mar- daisies. riage vows at the home of the Rev. David Funk, Sedalia, at 6:45 man, his brother, Marvin E. Harin the evening, Friday, June 6. vey, Route 3, Sedalia.

The bride was attired in a street 1118 East Tenth.

her sister, Mrs. Clarence Schroeand a corsage of sweet peas. Clarence Schroeder served as

After the wedding, refreshments were served at the home of the cymbidiums. bride's parents, to approximately

The couple is residing in Sedalia.



Mr. and Mrs. William Bryan Rissler, 711 West Fourth, announce the engagement their daughter, Rosemary, to Bobbie Joe England, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hooper, 1318 South Murray. An August wedding is planned. (Lehmer Photo)

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ame the bride of Harold Harms The reception was held imme-

The altar was decorated on wedding bells. either side by seven branch candelabra holding white burning tapers and entwined with greenery. In the center, were two bouquets

delabra holding white candles.



Mrs. Harold Harms

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Preceding the ceremony, Larry Owens, Warrensburg, sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer", accompanied by Mrs. Larry Owens who played a selection of appropriate music and the traditional propriate music and the tip veil of nylon tulle was attached Deanna Harms, Cole Camp, sister The matron of honor was Mrs. wedding marches.

The candles were lighted by liss Eleanor Hillman. Kansas Her gown was of yellow embroid- Judy Heimsoth, Mora, and Miss Miss Eleanor Hillman, Kansas City and Miss Ruby Jane Nevils, length, fashioned with cap sleeves and scoop neckline. Her headdress was a crown of yellow, outlined with pearls and trimmed with low rounded neckline and full lined with pearls and trimmed skirt. Their headdress was of blue ones was of blue ones. with a circle face veil. She carried net. They wore wrist corsages of Miss Mildred Fisher and A-2c a cascade of yellow majestic yellow carnations and carried Rev. Elmer Kuhlman performing wrist corsages of yellow carnawhite candles tied with yellow the double ring ceremony.

The groom chose for his best bows. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Serving as ushers were John net over taffeta, low rounded neck- accompanied Robert Gerken, Cole and Mrs. Frank Fisher, 634 East Harvey, Jr., brother of the groom, line trimmed with lace and fas- Camp, who sang "The Wedding 15th and the groom's parents are Green Ridge, William G. Ray, 1007 tened with seed pearls, tight fitting Prayer," "O, Perfect Love" and Mr. and Mrs. E. Norman See, South Grand, William Dey, 423 bodice buttoned down the back to "The Lord's Prayer." which tapered to a point over the Joe Viebrock, Columbia and Miss

accessories and her corsage was of the bridegroom, was the flower gathered to a full waistband which Both wore gowns of white lace The bride chose for her maid dleton and Miss Judy Guy, both of f red roses.

girl. She wore a yellow nylon formed a long train. Her fingertip and net over turquoise taffeta and veil of white tulle fastened to a wrist corsages of carnations.

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The bride's only attendant was dress with white gloves and hat. The mother of the bride was lace pill box hat ornamented with The bride was given in marriage of beige lace featured a scoopder. She wore a navy blue street attired in a navy blue sheath with seed pearls. She wore a single by her father. Her bridal gown neckline with a satin cummer- had charge of the guest book. length dress with white accessories white accessories and her corsage strand of pearls and matching ear- was of white lace and net over was of white cymbidiums. The rings, a gift of the bridegroom white satin, fashioned with a fitted tus Viebrock, and Eugene Bock- left for a trip to Florida. For groom's mother wore a navy blue and her flowers were carnations bodice, high neckline, long sleeves man of Cole Camp and Ralph Vie-traveling, the bride chose a brown nylon dress with white accessories and stephanotis interspersed with tapering to points over the wrists, brock of Sedalia. and her corsage was of white fern and draped with white satin and fastened with tiny lace cover- Brenda Lee Tucker, flower girl,

Immediately following the ceremony, the reception was held in of honor, Miss Alice Harms, Cole back was designed with a wide ter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tucker. Grove High School with the class back was designed with a wide ter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tucker. the church basement. The room Camp, sister of the groom. Her band of Chantilly lace which came Her brother, David Tucker, was was adorned with baskets of yel- street length gown was light blue to a point in the back and her ringbearer. low daisies, gladioli and white car- organdy over taffeta, low rounded nations and the walls were draped neckline, and gathered into a full with white wedding bells. The skirt. Her tiara was a net ruffle carried an arm bouquet of white blue lace dresses and corsages of Smith-Cotton High School with the dining table was covered with and she carried a bouquet of yelwhite net over yellow, centered low carnations and fern tied with with a four tier wedding cake and yellow satin ribbon.

on either side were white burning tapers interspersed with wreath of fern and daisies

Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Eldon Harms, Stover, and Miss Edna Stoerner, Cole Camp. Serving the guests were Miss Their gowns and flowers were identical to those of the maid of gown was of turquoise lace and The couple left on a wedding Ruby Jane Nevils, Peoria, Ill., Miss Eleanor Hillman, Kansas

City and Mrs. Larry Walk, Sedalia, Mrs. Walk also had charge Cole Camp. Eldon Harms, Stover, Carnations and stephanotis. brother of the groom, and Bobby Balke, Cole Camp, brother of the sister of the bride, Miss Violet accessories. mony, the couple left for a wed. bride, were groomsmen.

ture hat, white accessories and groom, both of Cole Camp.

white orchid. Upon their return they will be home at 2206 West Miss Joyce Miesner, Mora. Her Milton Von Holten, Cole Camp, Miss Joyce Miesner, Mora. Her State College and is physical edu-The bride is a graduate of dress was identical to that of the served as best man for the bride. State College and is physical edu-Smith-Cotton High School. The maid of honor. The ring bearer groom bridegroom is a graduate of was Gary Miesner, Mora.

Smith-Cotton High School with the class of 1949. He served four years with the United States Air

At half after six Sunday evening, white accessories. Their corsages ine 1, Miss Lavera Balke, be- were of white carnations.

at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, diately following the ceremony at Lake Creek, with the Rev. Albert the home of the bride's parents. The dining table was covered with a lace cloth centered with a five The bride is the daughter of Mr. tier wedding cake, topped with and Mrs. Albert Balke, Cole Camp, miniature bride and groom. Drapand the groom's parents are Mr. ed from the ceiling, in the center and Mrs. Martin Harms, Cole of the room, were white crepe streamers holding two large white

Serving approximately 400 guests, were Miss Elvera Harms, sister of the groom, Kansas City, Mrs. Marvin Harms, and Mrs. of mixed flowers with silver can- Jake Bormann, both of Cole Camp. In charge of the guest book was Mrs. Orville Grosen, Sedalia, sister of the groom.

After the reception, the couple left on a wedding trip, touring southern and western Missouri. Upon their return, they will reside on the farm of the late Charles

Schwenson, Cole Camp.

The bride is a graduate of Cole Camp High School and is employed as bookkeeper at W. K. Garage, Cole Camp. The groom is presenty employed as a carpenter.

Lois Behrens, LeRoy Viebrock

Miss Lois Jean Behrens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Behrens, Cole Camp, and LeRoy Viebrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Viebrock, Cole Camp, were married at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Cole Camp, at 8 o'clock in the evening, Friday, June 6, with the



Mrs. James Cash, Kansas City,

the bride wore a gown of white music preceding the ceremony, and

length dress of white knit with red Miss Joan Marie Harvey, niece hands. The bouffant skirt was Norma Homfeld, Denver, Colo. orchid.

ed buttons. The full net skirt which wore a dress identical to those of corsage. The bride chose for her maid lengthened to a short train in the the bridesmaids. She is the daughfingertip veil of illusion was held The mothers of the bride and roses and stephanotis. Her only white roses and stephanotis. jewelry was a necklace worn by After the ceremony a reception

Mrs. Robert Gerken of Cole with 225 guests attending. Camp, sister of the bride, was Miss Violet Viebrock, Cole Camp, matron of honor. Mrs. Gérken's was in charge of the guest book. net over taffeta gown of white trip after which they will return The best man was Alvin Pritzel, and she carried a bouquet of white to Cole Camp to reside. For travel-

Viebrock, Cole Camp, sister of the The bride received her bachelor Serving as ushers were Larry bridegroom, and Mrs. Wayne of science degree in education from ding trip to Miami Beach, Fla. Serving as ushers were Larry Wood, Kansas City, were brides the Central Missouri State College, The bride chose for traveling a Balke, brother of the bride, and Warrensburg and is employed as The bride chose for traveling, a milton Harms, brother of the maids. All wore white lace and music instructor at Green Ridge. The flower girl, carrying a white They carried white carnations and The bridegroom also received

Groomsmen were Edgar Schna-The mother of the bride wore kenberg, Columbia, Joe Viebrock,





Miss Judy Reagin Exchanges Vows With James E. Sands

Rev. James E. Sands exchanged carried a colonial bouquet of pink vows at eight o'clock Saturday carnations. evening, May 17, at the First Bap- Misses Nancy and Barbara Fer- sages were of orchids. tist Church, Oak Grove, with the guson, Independence, were the The reception was held immedi-Rev. Hollie Rice, Independence, flower girls. They were attired in ately following the ceremony at reading the double ring ceremony, light blue nylon dresses dotted the home of the bride's parents, assisted by the Rev. W. J. Pen- with white. nell, pastor of the Oak Grove Bap- As best man the groom chose wedding trip to New Orleans, La. tist Church. The altar was decorated with large baskets of pink dictam nus intermingled with greenery and on either side were greenery and on either side were can Gary Reagin, Independent of the Cart of the Car

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Reagin, Oak bride's mother chose a lavender Grove, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sands, 904 white carnation corsage. The East Tenth, Sedalia.

Comstock, Independence, sang cessories and a corsage of white 'Together' and "The Lord's Pray- carnations. er", accompanied by Linda Ohlrich, 1425 South Stewart, Sedalia, sas City, wore a light blue floral

her mother on her wedding day. was held in the church basement

ing the bride wore a turquoise Mrs. Oscar Tucker, Cole Camp, lace dress over white with white

cation instructor at Green Ridge. Advertisement



torage cabinet or built-ins can be- them. come part of the decoration in a beautiful and of course the warm-family room or the basement if er the weather the more pleasing you paint each door a different it is-a good suntan always adds color-planning the colors to the to the glamour of your pastels. best advantage of course. be designated by color.

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for the wedding, a green silk and Miss Judith A. Reagin and the bund accenting the waistline. She cessories. The groom's mother

Preceding the wedding, Don navy blue dress with white acmother of the groom chose a

who played a selection of tradi-Lighting the candles were Miss grandmother of the groom, Mrs. Carolyn Ferguson and Miss Shar- George Snavely, 223 East Saline, on Conyers, both of Independence. Sedalia, wore a navy blue dress They wore identical ballerina- with white accessories and her

Immediately following the cere-The bride given in marriage by mony, a reception was held in the Given in marriage by her father, at the organ played the wedding her father, wore a ballerina-length church dining room for approxigown of white satin. The long mately 150 guests. The room was sleeves tapered to a point over decorated with bouquets of pink the wrist. The fitted bodice had a dictamnus. The dining table was scooped neckline accented by a centered with a four-tier wedding East 14th and Robert England, the waist, and long lace sleeves The candles were lighted by Mrs. string of pearls. She carried a cake sprinkled with pink rosebuds the guests were Mrs. Horace Mid-

> After the reception, the couple and white striped chemise with white accessories and an orchid

The bride is a graduate of Oak of 1955 and Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, with the class of 1957. She is presently employed in place with a jeweled tiara. She the bridegroom both wore navy by Hallmark Cards, Kansas City. class of 1952 and Southwest Baptist College with the class of 1958. He is presently attending CMSC in Warrensburg.

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the bridesmaid was Miss Janet

were John Achelpohl, St. Charles

and Jerry Waisner, Topeka, Kan. Miss Kathy Hinken, Sedalia,

The mother of the bride chose

Clark, Portales, New Mexico.

Miss Elizabeth Achelpohl and and will teach sixth grade at LeRoy Hunt exchanged vows in Windsor this fall. The groom is a double-ring ceremony at the Im- also a graduate of Central Mismanuel Lutheran Church, St. souri State College and is employ-Charles, Sunday, June 1, at four ed as basketball coach at Waro'clock in the afternoon, with the rensburg Public High. Rev. Erich Oelschlaeger perform- The couple will reside at 807 ing the ceremony. The chancel Vest Drive, Warrensburg. decorations consisted of vases of

The bride is the daughter of CPA's Elect Leader

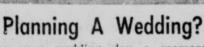
Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Achelpohl, St KANSAS CITY (AP)-The Mis-Charles, and the groom's parents souri Society of Certified Public are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt. Accountants elected Paul Williams of Columbia as its presi-The organist, Herbert Herpol-heimer, St. Charles, played tradi-



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wore a dress of rose lace with matching accessories. Their corafter which the couple left for a The bride is a recent graduate





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and Mrs. Forrest Lafern Drake, The bride's table was covered with was a miniature bride and bride-424 South Grand

and Mrs. LeRoy Dent, 152 Autumn. Cake of white decorated with pink streamers hung from the center rosebuds and encircled with pink light and baskets of red roses ther, who gave her in marriage, the bride wore a wedding gown white tapers in silver candelabra. of bluish pink chiffon taffeta veiled with white tulle, fashioned with an enlongated basque bodice with wide portrait neck, and long Dyne. sleeves of table. Re-embroidered Alencon lace applique touched formed a plastron and held small Murray College for Women at with sequins outlined the neckline. gathers at the shoulder. The very Jacksonville, Ill., for two years, bouffant skirt widened into a chapel train. A wide sash of pink Columbia, from which she was under lace medalions draped over the hips and tied into a large bow The hips are the hips and tied into a large bow The hips are the hips and tied into a large bow The hips are the hips and tied into a large bow The hips are the hips and tied into a large bow The hips are the hip and streamers low on the back. pink silk trimmed with matching lace and sequins which held her double illusion veil. She carried with the Marines and is now study-Her headdress was a cap of bluish a bridal bouquet of pink roses and Manhattan. stephanotis

The maid of honor, Miss Char-Ozarks and is now at home at 509 lene Ezell, and the two brides- Edgerton, Manhattan maids, Mrs. Dan T. Alley and Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. L. Miss Rosemary Rissler, wore iden-R. Walch, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Mrs. tical dresses of ombre silk organza Eva Bun, St. Louis; Mrs. Bernard shading from palest pink in the Fuchs, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Pearl bodice to camellia rose at the hem-Newman, Kansas City; Mrs. Marline. The fitted bodice of each garet McKenzie and daughters, dress was designed with a wide Pamela and Mary, Prairie Village, off shoulder bertha finishing with Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. John Lashley, a bow at the back. The terrace Lansing, and Mrs. Obie O'Brien length skirts were a full circle of and son, Michael, Leavenworth. silk organza over taffeta. Bandeaux of pale pink with a rosette at one side were worn by the Workers You Can Afford To Hire! bride's attendants and their slip- Phone TA 6-1000. pers were a rose shade. They carried colonial bouquets of blush car-

The mother of the bride wore a gown of moss green silk organza over flowered cotton satin in shades of pink and green with a draped organza midriff and a side panel. Her accessories were moss green and pink carnations were used for her corsage.

Mrs. Dent chose a gown of minuette blue silk organza and lace



The engagement of Miss Carolyn Napier to Midshipman Robert Vernon Morgan, 1-c, United States Naval Academy, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Napier, 211 East Saline. The announcement was made at the Traditional Ring Dance. The wedding is planned for June, 1959, to take place at the United States Naval Academy Chapel, upon his graduaation from the Academy. Midshipman Morgan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Morgan, 1010 West Fourth.

Miss Mollie Winston Becomes Bride of Ralph C. Epple

The Blackwater Chapel Metho- and Carolyn Draper, Knob Noster; dist Church, northeast of Knob Mrs. Glen Bell, Warrensburg and Noster, was the scene of the wed- Mrs. Jerry Fisher, Raytown, sisding of Miss Mollie Winston, the ters of the bride; and in charge daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. of the gifts was Miss Pearl Dietz-Wayne Winston, LaMonte, and field of Sweet Springs, while Miss Ralph C. Epple, son of Mr. and Vivian LaFollette, Sweet Springs, Mrs. James M. Epple of Knob presided over the guest book. Noster, which took place at eight Following the reception the o'clock in the evening, Saturday, couple left on a wedding trip to June 7th. The double ring cere- Colorado. The bride selected for mony was performed by the Rev. traveling a dress of beige shade, M. H. LaFollette of Sweet Springs, with matching accessories and pastor of the church, before an her corsage was of red roses. altar decorated with baskets of Upon their return the couple red roses and seven branch can-delabra holding burning white groom's farm north of Knob

Noster. At the organ was Mrs. Merle A. Matthews of Knob Noster who played a program of wedding

The bride was graduated from Sweet Springs High School in 1954 music, the traditional wedding and received her B. S. degree in marches and accompanied Misses education with a major in home Marilyn and Carolyn Draper, economics this spring. She will Knob Noster, who sang: "I Love teach in the High School in Gar-You Truly", and "The Lord's den City this fall. Prayer.

The bride, whose father gave of Knob Noster High School and her in marriage, wore a waltz- is a farmer. length gown of white nylon, with Out-of-town guests included relfull overskirt of nylon net and atives from South Haven, Kans.; crystallite, designed with fitted Lamar, Kansas City, St. Louis, bodice, and short sleeved bolero. Columbia and Sedalia. The wide collar of the gown was adorned with pearls and pearl sequins. Her fingertip veil was attached to a small white cap-like crown, trimmed in seed pearls. She carried a bride's bouquet of pink rosebuds on a white Bible, with a cover of lace.

Miss Betty Ann Viets, Sweet Springs, as maid of honor, wore a princess style gown of mint green, waltz-length, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Roy J. Epple of Knob Noster, served his brother as best man. Ushers were Earl Winston, Lacandelabra holding white cathedral sories, and her corsage was of Monte, brother of the bride and Louis T. Hinck, Jr., Kansas City,

dress of delph blue. Both wore sages were of pink carnations.

tiered cake, which was baked by A reception was held at the Both. the bride's sister, was decorated The bride is the daughter of Mr. well Hotel following the wedding, with pink rosebuds and on the top a white embroidered cloth and cen- groom.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. tered with a three-tiered wedding Green and white crepe paper



Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rogers of 222 Bellevista, Independence, Mo., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jolene, to Howard Leo Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Brown, Route 2, Sedaha, which will take place at eight o'clock Friday evening, June 20th, at the First Baptist Church, North Pleasant and Truman Road, Independence.



Mrs. Earl Davault

Pritchard-Bennett Vows Exchanged

In a double ring ceremony at three o'clock in the afternoon, Saturday, May 31, Miss Dora Nina Pritchard became the bride of Cpl. Richard A. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W E., Bennett, 1114 East Seventh. The wedding took place in the chapel at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Tora, Santa Ana, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Col-

lister, 1009 East Broadway,

announce the engagement and

approaching marriage of their

daughter, Leah Rae, to William Allen Kinder, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Don W. Kinder, 527

East North "B" Street, Gas

City, Ind. The wedding will

take place June 29 at White-

Prowell to James Alan Greer

has been announced. Miss

Prowell is the daughter of

Mrs. Jacquetta Prowell, 1314

South Sneed and William

Prowell, 1221/2 South Ohio. She

has completed two years at

Texas Woman's University,

Denton, Tex. Mr. Greer is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

P. Greer, 1949 Bowie Drive.

Corsicana, Tex. He is a grad-

uate of Texas A&M College at

College Station, Tex. and has

been commissioned a lieuten-

ant in the U.S. Army, to go

into service this fall. The wed-

ding date has been set for

August 31.

man Air Force Base.

Cpl. Bennett is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School in the class of 1954, attended Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, one semester and then enlisted in the Marines. He has just re-enlisetd for six more years.

Following a reception held at 4023 Rosewood Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., Cpl. and Mrs. Bennett came to Sedalia for a ten day

They returned to California on June 12. after which he will go to Florida for six weeks and then to Memphis, Tenn., where he will enter school. His bride will join him again in Memphis.

was given for them at the home of their parents on June 6 at which they received many nice gifts from relatives and friends.

Attending the shower were Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Verna Shoemaker, Miss Maxine Shoemaker, Mrs. Pearl Backman, Mrs. Lum Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Weigand, Mr. and Mrs. George Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. Shelbina Serviceman David More, Mrs. Louise Gorden. Promoted by Navy Mrs. Mildred Smith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burk and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Heath and son, Mrs. Kay Hundepohl and Joe W. Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bennett.

able to attend.



Mr. and Mrs. Hans C. Petersen of Parlier, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter. Janice, to A. W. Gilmore of Sedalia. Miss Peterson is a graduate of Parlier High School and an airline personnel school in Kansas City. She is now employed at the Dow Chemical Co. of Los Angeles, Calif. Gilmore is a graduate of Otterville High School and is now an airman apprentice in the United States Navy. He is serving aboard the anti-submarine support aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in Western Pacific. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gilmore of 201 East 13th. No date for the wedding has been set.

The Navy Department has announced the May 16 promotion of daughter, James Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Casey H. Forbes of Shelbina. Mo., to aviation electronics tech-



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her father, wore a gown of white the guest book. A wreath of white flowers held sories. her fingertip veil. She carried a The bride attended Smith-Cotton bride's bouquet of white carnations High School. The groom attended

Carol Sue Girten, 210 West Third. Serving as best man was James D. Girten, 210 West Third. Miss Anna Laura Rasa, daugh- Immediately following the cereter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva W. Rasa, mony, the reception was held in

215 East Saline and A-1c Earl F. the dining room at the home of Davault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl the bride's parents. In the center Davault, Ashland City, Tenn., were of the table was a two-tier wedding united in marriage Saturday, May cake encircled with plumois ferns 31, at ten o'clock in the morning, and pink gladioli florettes. Serving at the home of the bride's par- the guests were Mrs. Doris Rasa ents, with the Rev. Walter Niles and Mrs. Ruth Rasa, both of Sereading the double ring ceremony, dalia. Mrs. Clarence Jackson, 315 The bride, given in marriage by North Engineer, had charge of

lace over satin, ballerina length, After the reception, the couple designed with full skirt and bodice left for a short wedding trip. The waist with low rounded neckline bride chose for traveling a blue and three quarter length sleeves, faille dress with matching acces-

combined with Better Times red high school in Ashland City, Tenn., roses, with white satin streamers, and is at present serving with the The matron of honor was Mrs. Air Force at Whiteman AFB.



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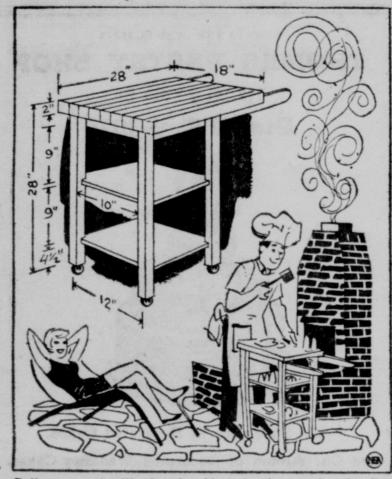
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need for the project, but a good too. 34-inch drill would save a lot of Arrange top pieces so that the chopping block the smooth, warping in the finished product. Azores where Smith will be in completed product.

2x2, each 28 inches long for the comes in handy. If you can as- Strout Realty as a salesman. top. Better make that select hard. semble several pieces in a jig or of frame top), two pieces 11/8x21/4 better. inches, each 34 inches long. inches long. Shelves, two pieces, el for a finished job.

%x12 inches, each 22 inches long. heavy - duty casters, eight angle to draw up bolts for a tighter fit. Pendleton California.

Assemble stretchers and handle ache involved. (side) pieces with nails and glue,

using plain butt joints. Drill and countersink legs from you swear by for such purposes. term at Pocahontas, Ark. the inside for attaching the framework of stretchers and handle

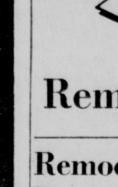
Notch shelves to accommodate legs and attach to glued-and-nail-

Dee Van Winkle Wins Coveted Sales Award

Dee O. Van Winkle, Sedalia, received the coveted Company Award on behalf of himself and his local general agency at the annual sales conference of the Security Benefit Life Insurance Co., held at the Hotel del Coronado, Coronado, Calif. June 12-15. The award was presented on the basis of the general agency having sold the larget volume of insurance during 1957

In making the award, J. H. Abrahams, president of the Company, said, "I am proud to present this award to you for the outstanding production you and your associates did during 1957. Last year, our production set a new company record, 90 million dollars in new life insurance sales, and the efforts of you and your men contributed substantially to this

total. Van Winkle attended the conference as a guest of the 66-yearold mutual, legal reserve company and met with other leading underwriters from 30 states and the home office in Topeka, Kan.



Remodeling

By Mrs. Denzil Boring

WARSAW - More than 1,000 persons visited the attractively remodeled Community Bank of Warsaw last Saturday, May 24, to take part in an open house which marked the bank's 25th year of service and the remodeling project. The interior of the bank was filled with baskets of flowers sent in by local business houses and banks from all over this part of the Midwest. Visitors were served coffee and cookies and were presented with favors which were small plastic holders for dimes.

Very attractive walnut paneling has been added to the interior of the Bishop gunstock general office on Main Street, Jack Pohl of Bishops recently returned from a trip to New York City and reports that it was quite cool there.

Wilsie Preston has purchased the Ozark Florist Shop from Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neff and assumed management May 24.

Boasting a new water front sign this year is Teeter's Hill Resort. The sign which was painted by artist Golden Harry, measures 32 by 20 feet and gives the water distances to various Lake of the Ozark Resorts. Owner of the resort is Ted Teeter.

The Rev. O. D. Van Horn, former Warsaw Methodist pastor, has been appointed to serve the St. Luke's Methodist Church in St. Louis and began his pastorate there May 16. Rev. Van Horn and his family moved to Perryville

The Rev. Martin T. Pope conducted memorial services at the Balliett Cemetery near Warsaw, May 30, with the services beginning at 11 a.m.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bill Hall were presented with a floor lamp by the Warsaw Methodist NYF group Sunday evening and the church gave the Halls a center piece arrangement, including candelabrum, as a going away gift ed cleats on legs, Nail or screw Rev. and Mrs. Hall are moving to McDonald County

Your angle irons will be used Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dyer, own-"Top secret - Top pieces must took their employes and some of chops and other candidates for the better use a steel square. Plane field Sunday, May 25. The group high spots until pieces are as true attended morning services at the Dimensions given are "for in as you can make them. You want Dale Street Methodist Church. A stance." Adapt them to suit your that top to fit tight so that the former Warsawian, the Rev. Wesfood doesn't collect in cracks. ley Hampton, is a minister and his Standard shop tools are all you Ends should be perfectly squared, wife is the former Miss Barbara

Bennett, Warsaw Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith o work. A sander, preferably of the curves of the end grain are in Sportsman's Paradise will leave double-action type, quickly gives opposite directions, to minimize June 1 for England and the smooth finish you'll value in the Drill 2x2's two inches in from Civil Service work. The Smiths each end and at the 14-inch mid- have lived here since July 1956 Lumber you'll need: Nine pieces point. Here's whre that drill and he has been associated with

Darrell Waisner of Warsaw re wood, too. Handles (side pieces use a drill press, so much the ceived a Bachelor of Science degree with an Education major at Your outer members should be Southwest Missouri State College Stretchers, two pieces 11/8 x 21/4 countersunk to take rods and in Springfield Tuesday, May 27. inches, each 10 inches long. Legs, bolts. Bolt top together, and plug Marine Pvt. Lester F. Day, son

four pieces, 2x2 inches, each 28 countrsunk bolts with glued dow- of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Day of Warsaw completed four weeks of in-It's best to let top stand awhile dividual combat training May 23 Hardware you'll need: Four before plugging, in case you need at the Marine Corps Base Camp

irons, three metal bolt rods, one Sand the top with the double- John Eldon Hayter of Warsaw box of 11/2-inch No. 10 flathead action, reciprocating sander. Sand- left recently for Yellowstone Naing can be done by hand, of tional Park where he will work Cut stock to lengths indicated, course, with no end of toil and as a ranger during the summer Season complete top with olive parents Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hayter oil, or whatevr xotic concoction following completion of his school

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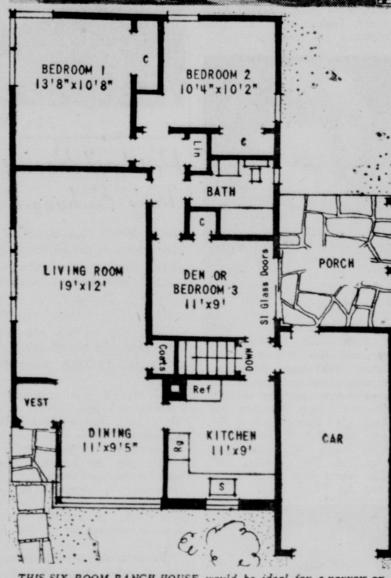
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vision program.

Mrs. Robert Pattorf and Mrs.

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the newsletter. The club then dis-

cussed building of a barbecue and

voted to repair and restore the

club chairs. It also voted to have

the gavel, which was presented

to the president by the Flat Creek

A Mother's Day program was

presented by Mrs. D. F. Perkins

and Mrs. C. L. Wadleigh. Four

birthdays were celebrated, and the

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books are in year-round demand. for a number of hilarious novels, Comic verse, amusing reminis- William Brinkley's "Don't Go Near cences, humorous novels, and col-the Water" is a rib-tickling story

lections of cartoons turn over of a Navy public relations unit on a Pacific island, while Mac Hy Right now there is a waiting men's "No Time for Sergeants' list for a recent best-seller, "Kids tells in riotous style of the assorted Say the Darndest Things," by Art adventures that befall a Georgia Linkletter, a compilation of hu-boy who was caught in the draft. morous comments by school chil- Figures in the entertainment dren interviewed by the CBS em- world have been a prolific source

cee on his "House Party" tele- of humorous books, with Bob Hope's "Have Tux, Will Travel." Two other recent books of hu- and Fred Allen's "Treadmill to Tuesday, May 27, at the home of mor have been in heavy demand. Oblivion" being two of the best

Mrs. James Yount, 2510 Stevenson. They are Jean Kerr's "Please known. Eighteen attended the meeting of Don't Eat the Daisies," a collec- Other recent titles include two which Miss Geraldine Dane, Eldon, tion of humorous essays about by Elinor Smith; "The Complete child care, parenthood, dieting and Book of Absolutely Perfect Baby Mrs. Charles Keele presided a variety of other topics, and Rob- and Child Care" and "The Comover the meeting. Mrs. Jerome ert Paul Smith's witty reminis- plete Book of Absolutely Perfect Murray gave the devotional, and cences of his boyhood, "Where Did Housekeeping."

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Closets More Than Hidey-Holes For Storing Cleaning Equipment

By KAY SHERWOOD

several weak spots in housekeep-they should be junked. ing, not the least of which is the Equipment of this kind isn't ex- Molded plastic buckets in varisad state of affairs in the broom pensive and it's not intended to ous sizes and equally bright collast a lifetime.

ped with cleaning tools in good scars of long usage or a broom old, rusty buckets.

Home planners often overlook a chore. the need for planned storage of The first step toward a more equipment, some of the brightest this type. Cleaning equipment is efficient cleaning department is a ideas I've seen originate with relegated to hooks on the back businesslike survey of equipment. Staniford Squire, a talented deof the basement door or it's Bright, new dust mops with signer, who built efficient and shoved into a corner on the back spin-about heads of dacron fibers, handsome storage centers for the

Thompson, US Envoy To Russia, Soft-Voiced Dynamo

By JERRY BENNETT

of the key U. S. figures involved Hungarian Revolution. As U. S. plastic. in the ticklish business of main- Ambassador to Vienna he was In addition to space for brooms taining peace with the Russians is a quiet unassuming gentleman of Hungarian refugees who had who looks more like a poet than escaped into Austria.

ic ability is expected to receive bassy was astonished to find him room doorway.

The 53 - year - old sandy-haired eight hours sleep." tience and soft-spoken voice. In to find a man better qualified to wools.

But it doesn't take long for any- He also took part in the important energy coupled with a brilliant Nations.

ceives the deepest respect from arms agreement. And he recently and odds and ends. everyone who knows him, from predicted that the chance would matched with whom he has Nations General Assembly in track and used in another local served by Mrs. Bolline School and Mrs. Catherine Smith.

One of his former assistants of his job with the utmost seriousness, "I never heard Thompson raise his voice. But everyone in the embassy knew when he said something that he meant busi-

Other diplomats learned this tennis player. His more relaxed when Thompson was U. S. High pastimes are reading and listen-Commissioner and Ambassador to ing to music Austria. While holding his post, Thompson is married and has he played one of the major roles three young daughters. in the negotiation of the Austrian He was born in Colorado in 1904 State Treaty under which the and was graduated from the Uni-Soviet Army agreed to pull out versity of Colorado in 1928. His

This treaty is regarded as the mos successful deal negotiated Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are with the Kremlin since the end Workers You Can Afford To Hire! of World War II.

makers, myself included, tend to colors such as pink, citron, gerhang on to their mops, brooms, anium red, blue and green are Spring cleaning can turn up dusters and buckets long after gay and practical replacements for worn-out items.

ors are light in weight, easy to A closet that's orderly, equip- A dingy mop that shows the clean and a cheerful change from

repair, and stocked efficiently with broken fibers can't do a Don't overstock your closet with without being overloaded is a good clean-up job and will make equipment; resolve to keep only a drab task seem even more of what you really use every week.

thicker, thirstier sponge mops, O'Cedar Home Service institute. Another difficulty is that home-fluffy nylon dusters in pretty One that I particularly like is

an outdoor storage center to be placed next to the kitchen door. This might be duplicated in a breezeway, or it could stand by

A white latticed roof and a terra cotta tile floor creates a Thompson amazingly demon-setting for the miniature patio. strated his seemingly unlimited The cabinet enclosures are made WASHINGTON - (NEA) - One storehouse of energy during the of mellow cedar and translucent Beta Sigma Phi Has

placed behind a facade of weath- of Mrs. Betty Wear. The program The ambassador was so busy ered, accordion-hung planks. That's how friends describe U.S. during these chaotic days that he In another design, suggested Mrs. Martha Burkholder.

world-wide attention if a confer- always clean-shaven, alert and en- On one side is a closet lined the Court House parking lot. A ence between the United States thusiastic. One man who saw him with perforated hardboard on call meeting has been set for and Russia should take place in then explains, "He looked like he which hangs the equipment need- Monday, June 23rd to go over last

had just climbed out of bed after ed for bedroom and bath cleaning, minute details for the social. On the other side of the unit is There will be lots of goodies to ambassador impresses everyone Foreign affairs observers be- a closet for linens and a cedar- eat so hope many will stop by with his shyness, unlimited pa- lieve it would be almost impossible lined compartment for winter for refreshments.

appearing almost fragile, his slen- Thompson, who has worked 28 and reds against the white of the project for the coming year. The der hands looking as if they be-years in the foreign service, spent closet were selected to blend with girls are all enthusiastic over longed to a sensitive, skilled most of World War II in Russia the pink, red and white color helping to make the coming year and speaks the language fluently, scheme of the hall.

one to find out that behind the talks which led to the U. S.-Soviet entry hall, Squire made a folding urday, June 14th at 6:30 p.m. at reserved exterior is a dynamo of agreement to form the United paneled wall, alternating walnut the Liberty Park brass.

It could be taken off the ceiling nes meeting. Refreshments were with whom he has come after the close of the United track and used in another loca-served by Mrs. Bonnie Schumaker



CANDIDATE JIM - Former Postmaster General James A. (Jim) Farley has tossed his hat in the ring for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate from New York. Farley, who recently celebrated his 70th birthday, served as campaign manager for the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. He split with Roosevelt over the "third-term" issue in 1940.

Last Meeting of Year

for the evening was presented by

Ambassador to Russia Llewellyn seldom got a chance to even take for the upstairs hall, storage space Plans for the annual ice cream E. Thompson Jr., whose diplomat- a nap. But everyone at the em- is built on each side of the bed-social were made. The big affair

Epsilon Beta's are planning to fact, some people describe him as be U. S. Ambassador to Russia. The mops and dusters in pinks adopt a family as their service a happy one for a special family. In another dramatic idea for an A picnic is to be held this Sat-

The vardstick for the year was graso of the art of persuasion. Thompson believes the Soviets This conceals a sectional closet figured and Epsilon Beta is again This helps explain why he re- really want to negotiate a limited for luggage, coats, cleaning tools ranked as a three-star chapter.

4-H Club Enjoys Guests at Kiwanis

Potluck Supper

bers and 11 visitors present.

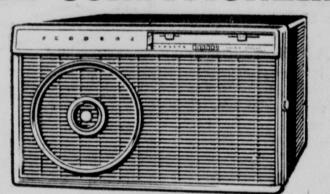
at the City Hall in Windsor.

Guests at Sedalia Kiwanis meet The Windsor Corners 4-H Club ing in Bothwell Hotel Thursday noon were: the Rev. Roy Stribheld their monthly meeting at the ling with the Rev. Walter Niles; Ed Miles home with a pot luck John Kickham, St. Louis, with C supper. There were eight mem-R. Roose; O'Dell Hillburn with

Sylvan Woolery; Tom Thurston, Linda Colwell gave a demonstra- Peoria, Ariz., with R. C. Hemphill. tion on health and Jimmie Dale Invocation was by Joe Allen. Sims gave one on care of horses. Singing was led by Abe Rosen-Plans for Share-the-Fun Night thal with Mildred Reed as piano were discussed; also for a hay accompanist.

ride and wiener roast. Linda Col- A talk on the 60-cent law rewell was to attend the 4-H Club lating to street improvement was given by Mayor Abe Silverman. The next meeting will be in July Arthur Morgan was program chairman.

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You're Invited To Squawk

program-modified, temporary or permanent-is to get underway this year in Sedalia it had better be given a start immediately.

trying to do this although no genuine assurance is evident as yet that their immediate attention to this emergency condition will meet public acceptance. longer by good luck.

All week long publicity has been given in the press, in public meetings and by word of mouth about the council's plan to invoke the 60-cent law to repair 35 miles of streets. Five ordinances relating to this were introduced at a recessed meeting last Monday.

These ordinances are scheduled to be called up for passage Monday night (June 16) in council meeting at city hall. Ever since the ordinances were introduced Mayor Silverman has encouraged the public, and those particularly who will be affected by the temporary street improvement program, to familiarize themselves with what council has under consideration, and either support or oppose the program.

Improving streets by invoking the 60cent law is not the answer to Sedalia's street improvement problem. This is only an expedient, so temporary in nature that administration spokesmen emphasize this fact. They, too, favor permanent streets. However, there has been such public clamor over the rutty condition of Sedalia streets, council is impelled to do something. Sedalia's

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON - The most important con-

clusion a newspaperman brings back from be-

hind the now porous Iron Curtain is that the

United States has to take the offensive for

peace. Instead of talking about war and letting

our missile program lag, we've got to keep the

missile program strong, as an insurance policy,

The Soviet-bloc countries have taken the initia-

tive away from us in no uncertain terms when

by him as the official policy of the United

States in 1956, has now been adopted by the

satellites. They are not merely talking, they

are acting. Like Dale Carnegie, they are out

Theirs is a complete reversal of the old days

when the Iron Curtain was clamped tight and

the only way you could get anything into Poland,

Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Hungary was by

balloon. In contrast to those drizzly nights in

a German wheat field releasing freedom-friend-

ship balloons seven years ago, this writer was

welcomed everywhere in the satellite countries.

Though my passport was stamped by the State

Department "Not Valid for Travel in Hungary,"

this made no difference to the Hungarians.

The only thing they objected to was taking

pictures of an old man sweeping up cigarette

butts with a dilapidated broom at the Budapest

airport. They had no objection to my taking

pictures of a Hungarian Honor Guard welcoming.

Colonel Nasser or of the big Russian jet which

earried Nasser from Moscow to Cairo. But they

didn't like pictures taken of an old man sweeping

Reason for the lifting of the Iron Curtain is

1. The governments of the Soviet bloc are no

longer afraid to let people witness their eco-

nomic situation. The old inference complex is

gone. They have made progress and are proud

2. The governments of the satellite countries

are no longer afraid their people will desert to

the West because of comparisons with the West.

Think It Through

This does not mean that the Russia - aided

ONE MILLION S'S FOR NOTHING! -- Some

people think that the 271/2 per cent depletion

allowance given oil producers is a Govern-

The Magnolia Petroleum Company recently

drilled a wildcat well to a depth of over 20,000

What came out of it? Nothing! It was a dry

te take Magnolia's "percentage depletion" from

necessary to find and develop oil and gas at

a faster clip than ever before. Within the next

ten years the oil boys expect to drill more

than 600,000 wells in the good old U.S.A., and

The boys will spend 60 to 70 billion bucks

to develop new oil reserves. Finding oil is

costly and what a risk- Oil enterprisers must

take the chance of a profit or loss. One million

As I said, the depletion allowance amounts

to insurance against an oil shortage. The latter

could prove a bust-up for this country - and

all of this money is risk capital.

ment favor. Like heck it is! Take a slant at this.

-By E. F. Hutton

to have people see it.

hole - a total loss.

moderately successful.

\$'s for nothing!

for time entire world.

easy to understand and extremely important.

It results from two significant developments:

eigarette butts with slow-motion inefficiency.

Summit Conference in 1955, and re-empi

to win friends and influence people.

policy, publicly proclaimed by Ike at the Geneva heads in the sand.

but nevertheless work at peace.

U.S. Should Take Offensive For Peace

it comes to people-to-people friendship. This what that challenge is. We cannot keep our

If anything like a street improvement streets are impossible and a poor advertisement for newcomers.

Temporary improvement under the 60 cent law is estimated as low as 411/2 cents per linear foot with assessment held to a Mayor Silverman and City Council are maximum of 350 feet. Costs will run from \$20 on up according to lot frontage. Predictions have been made the repairs will hold up for one or two years, maybe

> Under the 60-cent law the city can keep coming back each year to make temporary improvements. The taxpaver then would have to pay over a ten-year period in all likelihood as much as he would pay for a permanent improvement, and still only have a temporary

> Some taxpayers argue that this temporary repair should be given a one-year trial because of the emergency with the idea of trying to sell property owners on making permanent improvements and preparing to get such a program under-

> Although technically remonstrances have no effect on council going ahead with the 60-cent measure, Sedalians have been invited to speak their objectionable pieces, if they have any,

> As Mayor Silverman put it in candor to the Jaycees: "If you don't think the street in front of your house needs repair, come on down to Council meeting Monday night and raise hell."

> Monday night is the time to do it, then, not after the street repairing machinery gets into deliberate motion.

satellites are anywhere near as up-to-date or

thriving as American-aided Italy. But all things

are relative. You have to compare Balkan civili-

zation with Balkan civilization, not with West

Any American who has a good word to say

for the Iron Curtain countries always runs the

risk of being branded pro-Communist or being

hauled up before the un-American Activities

the Soviet challenge, we will have to know

had been unable to make any headway in the

might crack up. "The fact is they have failed

and they have got to devise new policies,"

Dulles told the Senators. That was two years

ago. Soviet penetration of the Near East and

Africa, plus its progress in missiles and satel-

lites since then, speak for themselves. Obviously

Mr. Dulles's head-in-the-sand policy did not pay.

Rumanian children were given good schools and

have given greater emphasis to the lack of

in a hurry or the next generation? Actually I

Col. Bob Jones, the astute investment broker

European civilization.

Dr. Jordan Says

Constant Low Temperature In Child No Cause for Worry

son, age 19,

He's Got the Whole World in His Hand

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.

It is often puzzling for older people to know how to interpret certain symptoms which occur in

For example, Mrs. H. has recently written that her 11-yearold granddaughter constantly has ao low temperature. Her doctor, Mrs. H. says, tells her that some people naturally have a low temperature and there is no need for concern. The child, she adds, is unusually white, with a waxy skin.

It is quite true that the temperatures taken by a clinical thermomenter often vary from person John Foster Dulles advised the Senate Foreign to person and in the same person Relations Committee, Feb. 26, 1956, that the from one time to another. It de-Russian system was a failure, that the Soviets pends on how the temperature is taken and sometimes on the thermometer itself. Near East. He implied the Russian system

If this particular child has a slightly lower than "normal" reading on the clinical thermometer, but does not have other symptoms, then the situation can be safely ignored. Assuming this to be the case, it probably will cause undue worry to the child and to others if her temperature is taken at frequent intervals.

A most difficult question is asked

The Mature Parent

authorities and others so that she ence.

how to care for a mentally retarded

The first comment on this prob-

lem is that the question should not

have been delayed so long. If par-

ents are unfortunate enough to

have a mentally retarded child

they should certainly study their

problems frankly and fully as soon

In other words, there are differ-

ences between one child and an-

other in the degree of mental back-

wardness, in the effect keeping

such a child at home might have

on brothers or sisters and, indeed,

rather than home care

as the diagnosis can be made

Parent Who Won't Let Child See Funeral Is Modern Type

Mrs. E., although late, should get other allergic symptoms than child-

Recently a neighbor of Mrs. P. took her six-year-old boy to a relative's funeral. Ever since, she and Mrs. P. have been arguing about

Mrs. P. writes, "When my husband's aunt died several months ago, he wanted me to take our two older children to the funeral.

coil from the mystery of death, I

Today many others of us recoil

cians to try to make it appear most vital experiences, the speed Judge Hopkins B. Shain, of the the same indicates a horror of the with which we rush through the feel it do well to spare them their think shock and recoil.

However, among less civilized instead of running away from them "should be done" things don't get daughters, Olive, Ruth, Valda accepted as part of life, children courts and psychiatrists wouldn't

Perhaps we have developed our modern horror of death as the

which has been tried has cleared

his skin so she is desperate for

This is another puzzling and dif-

That is, it is probably the result

ficult problem. Eczema, which ap-

pears on the skin, is probably an

of some excessive sensitivity of

this child to certain substances

which he may eat, inhale or come

The problem-and it is often a

complicated one-is to try to find

what this substance (or possibly

substances is. If this can be done

and it can be eliminated, the ec-

Even if it cannot, there is a pos-

boy from his misery.

allergic disorder.

in contact with.

In the old days, our ancestors the rightness of letting children took time to grieve at death instead of wanting to pretend it hadn't happened. Custom encouraged them to retreat behind drawn blinds and heavy veils to fully

> I used to think the custom morbid. Now the speed with which

our lunch hour between business appointments. Some psychologists regard honeymoons as unsound. When we give birth, we're back on our feet in three days.

ing time and money. But as mar-But the fact that we pay mortl- riage, birth and death are our

If we let them happen to us Then don't worry if all the

By JOSEPH A. DEAR Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - Storm clouds are massing over Turkey, the nation on which American diplomacy in the Mid-East hinges.

Turkish friendship for the United States is as constant as its hostility to Russia. Unfortunately, other forces complicate the pic-

The Turkish economy, which has been unsound for several years, may break disastrously. And if that happens. Turkey may be unable to play out her assigned role. Even if the Turks somehow mud-

dle through their economic crisis. there is an excellent possibility that all their attention will be devoted to Cyprus This beautiful island is held by

the British. The Greeks want all of it. The Turks are plugging for partition, which the Greeks op-To the Greeks, the British are

the villains of the unlovely Cyprus drama. To the Turks, the Greeks raise fresh money.

mass meeting in Istanbul, speak-Even the British were criticized. And on Cyprus, many Greeks were hurt by rioting Turks.

Nominally, the Greeks and Turks are allies. NATO plans for defense of the Eastern Mediterranean assume cooperation besituation is brought under control, the prospect of cooperation is dim. The two nations are more likely to be at each other with Ameriwill know what is best for her can supplied weapons. Of course, the American intention in supply-Mrs. G. writes that she has a ing these weapons was to dampen little boy of two who has been suf-Russian enthusiasm for Balkan adferin with "weeping eczema" since he was three weeks old. Nothing

There is still a chance that an averted. Merely averting the ex- bility. some way which can relieve this

plosion would be a big plus, though its distracting influence no doubt will continue to turn Turkish eyes

from more important problems. Of these, the economic problem is most serious. Turkey was a neutral throughout most of World War II. As a consequence its economy flourished. Since then, the Turkish economy has drifted steadily down

By last fall the drift had reached the point where coffee, the national drink, was unavailable a Istanbul's swankiest hotel.

Istanbul had the then, as it does now, according to latest reports, of a vast gray rubble heap. Demolition and re construction of the city is one of the many projects undertaken or the order of Premier Menderes.

It has been noted that the Menderes regime has a regrettable tendency to attempt new projects before completing those already begun. As a result, it has become

There is nothing Recently, the Turks have taken about the bleak facts recorded in a stiffer line. The language from the preceding paragraphs. But the Ankara has an ominous ring. At a question that has not been answered is whether the information has ers sharply denounced Greece, been digested and acted upon in the higher echelons of the State Department.

The significant developments or the international front of late have come as a distinct surprise to American policy makers. The triumph of de Gaulle, the failure of tween them. But unless the Cyprus the Indonesian revolt, the nasty episodes experienced by Vice President Nixon on his tour of South America-these are just a few dreary examples.

One cannot help but think that these developments were surprising only because of the preconceptions held by the top policy planners. If that be the case, the near collapse of Turkey would also explosion over Cyprus can be come as a shock. And it's a possi-

Democrat

Odds and Ends

By News Staff

Pick-ups

Ruth Millett

Having a System Takes Confusion From Housework

work hectic can relieve some of ing standards, instead of striving the pressure by using the tech- to keep up with a friend's or niques of women who seem to do their work easily. Here are just a few of them as a starter:

Keep lists.

These questions can be settled sibility that it will go away when A list of needed staples for the only by individual study of the the little boy gets a bit older. But kitchen. A list of errands that problems after the facts are known. he may be more likely to develop have to be run, so that as many as possible can be combined in advice from a psychiatrist, school ren who have not had this experi- one trip. A list of special jobs that need to be done in the near future, so that some of them can be accomplished in those free half-hours that come along occasionally. A list of telephone calls to be made, so that you don't forget to check on a dental appointment for one of the children, or order by telephone sometrip to town.

be responsible for it pays off well

week. The woman who is wonder-

ing at five o'clock what to buy

for dinner is just complicating her

bright and early in the morning.

Don't make long telephone calls

which could wait until the after-

noon when a rest has been earned.

Don't waste time having coffee

with a neighbor, reading, or just

puttering around, wondering where

you can. It saves last minute

panic and avoids last minute com-

Make a clear distinction between

in 1783 John Jacob Astor, a

poor German emigrant, sailed

for America to seek his for-

tune. On the advice of his

shipmates, he decided to enter

the fur trade. By trading di-

rectly with the Indians, whom

he often persuaded to ex-

change their entire season's

catch for a few trinkets or a

blanket, and by hard work and

being thrifty, he acquired

@ Britagales In Bocrachoodie

\$200,000 in six years.

Plan Ahead

life needlessly

to begin.

plications

HIS CARROTS WERE coming up fine but he just couldn't find time to weed them so his wife. thing that will save a last-minute wanting to help out, said she would weed them for him. Assign jobs to the children. Her intentions were the best in Right at first it would often be the world, but when he came home rituals of mourning have gone out easier for a housewife to do a the young man found that his

job herself than get a child to do well meaning wife had pulled up it right. But taking the trouble to all the carrots and left the teach him and insisting that he weeds. - H. L. ONE OF THE women working

in the Chamber of Commerce Plan menus a week in advance office was completely confused by and market just once or twice a the letters "S. U. of M." after so many names in the city directory.

"What do you suppose that means?" she asked her co-workers. "Is there such an industry Get started on the housework in town?"

"No." she was told and the others were puzzled, too, as to what it could mean. Then one of them noticed that she had the wrong directory. Instead of the Sedalia city directory she had the Columbia directory, and the "S. Do as much ahead of time as U. of M." meant student at Uni-

> "Well, I thought" she said, "there were sure a lot of strange names in that directory I had never heard before."

versity of Missouri.

STOPPING AT A drive-in eating place recently a family ordered hamburgers and hot dogs. The father and the little girl in the family decided they wanted another hot dog so they ordered them. In a short time the girl brought the hot dogs neatly wrapped in paper napkins. The little girl unwrapped hers and began eating but the man thought his felt strangely light, so he unwrapped it, took the top of the bun off and there was all the nice trimmings of meat sauce and everything that goes with hot dogs,

but no hot dog. He was reminded of the old carnival gag when a finger painted with iodine was stuck in the bun so the buyer could see it and then slyly pulled out as it was handed to the customer. The man selling it acting surprised and insisting that the hot dog must have been dropped on the ground.

Well, the girl hop acted surprised, to, and she really was. In fact, she thought the man was kidding her when he said there was no hot dog between the bun and she was embarrassed when she found out he really meant it, for how in the world could they have put on the trimmings without noticing that there was no hot dog there. But he finally got fixed up with a nice big hot dog for his

- H L

empty ben.

in the desirability of institutional zema should get better.

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE see a dead person.

I refused to. I was right, wasn't As Mrs. P. herself seems to re-

from it, too. Though morticians try hard to protect us against its strangeness, they don't succeed in spite of their rouge and satin. As death is different from life, nobody

Pamela and Joan, left for Owa- are exposed to them without harm. be so busy

experience their sorrow.

we dispose of the dead and our grief is what seems morbid to me. But today we are speedy with all deep experience. When we marry we do it in

It all seems very efficient, sav-

Sometimes it seems that life is just a mess, You wonder what the next day's going to bring There's always such demands upon Dad's time So many things his kids think he should do; A fellow may be just in his prime But feels, sometimes, like he is 92; The bike needs fixing or a pair of skates, A swing, a wagon, or a doll, perhaps, It must be now, a youngster never waits They won't be still until their Daddy naps; A million questions do they ask each day, They romp and yell and make a lot of noise They think their Dad should always want to play With his own little girls and little boys; And Mama smiles at them in pure relief, She's had to answer questions all day through This moment in the day, to her, is brief, Now she can do the things she needs to do; Ah, yes, a hard day finally ends, it seems. When he comes home to get a little rest, But no, the small face up at him beams, 'Tis then a Dad is really put to test, But there are times when he is very proud He brags about his youngsters to his friends,

And try to keep in step with everything,

And he is glad to hear their voices, loud, To greet him as his day of labor ends; He wants to take a part, now, in their fun, And in their play he really wants to share; And when he sees them kneel as day is done, He's grateful as he listens to their prayer. Hacel N. Lang.

Its' mighty hard to be a dad, I guess,

the Missouri State Fair, was named by the committee in charge of a Fourth of July race meet as publicity man.

God's goodness hath been great to thee. Let never day or night unhallowed pass: But still remember what the Lord hath done.

who sometimes invests modest amounts for my by Mrs. E., who wishes advice on wife, was mildly critical of my report that the excellent nurseries. He suggested that I should BEATS TO SELECT THE SE Looking He's right about the lack of autos. But which is more important - the ability to get to work Backward... understated the quality of Bucharest schools and nurseries. They were not mere show places. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO An organized effort was being

son. Paul. Orange, Calif., were

1933

The Rev. and Mrs. G. L. New-

tonna, Minn., for a month's vaca-

tion. The Rev. Newkirk was pastor

FORTY YEARS AGO

MKT shops, J. H. Brunkhorst,

chief clerk, and G. L. McElroy,

of the accounting department, who

had been at Denison, Tex., the

past week on company business,

Employes and office men at the

Missouri Pacific shops held an im-

the storeroom offices, at which a

Bishop Sidney Partridge, Kansas

City, of the western diocese of Mis-

souri of the Episcopal Church, was

here for delivering a sermon and

confirming a class at Calvary

Roy Hinkle, who had been en-

gaged in work in connection with

returned home.

Episcopal Church.

W. Walker, superintendent of the

of the Syracuse Baptist Church,

and other relatives.

after business matters.

The Communists are doing an excellent job with their children. And until the United States pays its professors made by several Sedalia tobacco more than garbage collectors and its President dealers and users to bring about more than Elvis Presley, until we put school- repeal of an ordinance that provided taxing cigarettes sold in Sehouses ahead of automobiles and the tough dalia. Petitions were being circufacts of life ahead of tranquilizing pills, we had lated for signers, to be presented better look to our laurels. I for one want to the city council. continue investing money occasionally with Bob 1933 Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Miller and

Jones under a capitalist system. Iron Curtain Notes

automobiles in Rumania.

Rumania has increased its industrial produc- guests of Mrs. Miller's mother, can make it appear to be the tion a record 40 per cent since the war. It is Mrs. Anna Heitman, East Ninth, same. the only European country which now exports oil-drilling equipment. In the old days this equipment was imported from Texas. . . An exhibi- Kansas City Court of Appeals, was difference that is easily communi- profound emotions they involve the things that SHOULD be done tion of Walt Whitman, favorite American poet in here visiting relatives and looking cable to children. So those who may not be so efficient as we and the things that HAVE to be the Soviet bloc, toured Rumanian cities this year; so did an architectural exhibit, "The American Way of Life." Few Americans realize what a drastic departure this is from earlier kirk. Syracuse, with their four people where death and grief are the way we do, maybe our divorce done immediately. Iron Curtain policy when showing of any pictures of modern American living was discouraged. The fact that an architectural exhibit of modern American homes actually toured Rumania, under government auspices, indicates that the Rumanian government is both confident about its own housing progress and anxious to learn feet - almost four miles - cost 1.054,500 \$'s. from others. . . Actually, housing is woefully needed*in Rumania. . . Rumania sent observers to the 1956 U.S. elections, and the United Put this in your chapeau, Mister, It's going States in turn sent three observers to Rumania last year, not to study elections, which don't about 658 average producing wells for an entire really take place according to our standards, year to cover the loss from this one dry hole, but to study the general political setup. The Only about one wildcat well in nine is even observers were: Dr. James Pollock, political science expert of the University of Michigan; pressive Flag Day assembly Fri-Oil is becoming harder and more costly to Dr. A. Moasher of the University of Delaware; day morning. June 14, in front of find. In order to keep pace with demand it's and Dr. Robert Seems of the International Institute of Education. Dr. Seems started plans for service flag with 53 stars was dedi-Rumanian-American student exchange.

Thought For Today

The heart of her husband dots safely trust in her, so that he shall have no need of spoil.-Proverbs 31:H.

Lions Elect Wolfe As District Governor

A. J. Wolfe of Pilot Grove was trict governor. elected Governor of District 26-C, A native of Pettis County, Wolfe

State of Missouri, at the State was graduated from the Pilot Convention held in St. Grove high school, and served four and a half years in the Wolfe is past president of the Marine Corps. He is a mem-Pilot Grove club for the year of the Pilot Grove Meth-

1955 and 56. In 1956 he served as odist Church. zone chairman, and in 1957 as He is the son of Mrs. Lee deputy district governor. He has Wolfe of Pilot Grove and the a perfect attendance in the Pilot late Mr. Wolfe, He was married to Grove Lions Club since March Bettie Schlotzhour of Pilot Grove 1952, and is the first Lion of and they own and operate the Cooper County to be elected dis-Pilot Grove Cafe.



DAYTIME

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Fred MacMurray (upper left) faces the task of an older brother raising a family after the death of his father in "Gun For A Coward" while sexy Jane Russell (upper right) has the starring role in "Fuzzy Pink Nightgown", both features showing tonight and Monday at the 50 Drive In Theatre.

Mom Adopts The Cowboy As Her Hero

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

moved right into junior's footsteps ton to start the washing machine, and adopted the American cow- but she really wants to stand by boy as her hero symbol, TV pro-

ducer Ted Rogers says. thoughts on the subject in prep- 45 while her admirer finds the aration for his Wide, Wide World mortgage that is going to save the study of that entertainment form ranch."

this Sunday. probably one of the last exam- the real adult Western-as op-

She looks at her TV screen, with an apron tied around his which are going to last," he says.

doesn't like his job or his town, ily. he just climbs on his horse and rides into the sunset

"But if her husband doesn't like his boss, he can't shoot him. He just goes around mumbling and grumbling and getting ulcers." The American woman, too, re-

AUTO INSURANCE

Rates Up?

NITE TIME

R . . Time and Temperature

. Baseball

Before Renewing Compare! H&H INSURANCE AGENCY 727 E. 10th, Sedalia, TA 6-4814 sents her own situation, Rogers

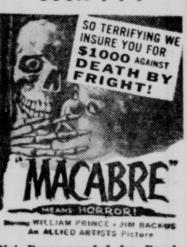
"She wants to be the woman of the West," he says flatly. "That woman was the center of attraction and men were competing for her favors-there were so few of them, you know. She wants to be fought over. She wants to contribute something. She knows that NEW YORK (AP)—Mother has she should go and push the but-

carbine for her husband or hold Rogers has been thinking long the villains at bay with her Colt

Rogers, who has looked long and "Women," says Rogers, "like hard at old motion pirtures and Westerns because cowboys are done hours of studying insists that ples of the individual being more posed to the old-fashioned kiddy important than the group. To show Westerner—is "one in which them, it is the cowboy versus the you really care about what happens to the characters."

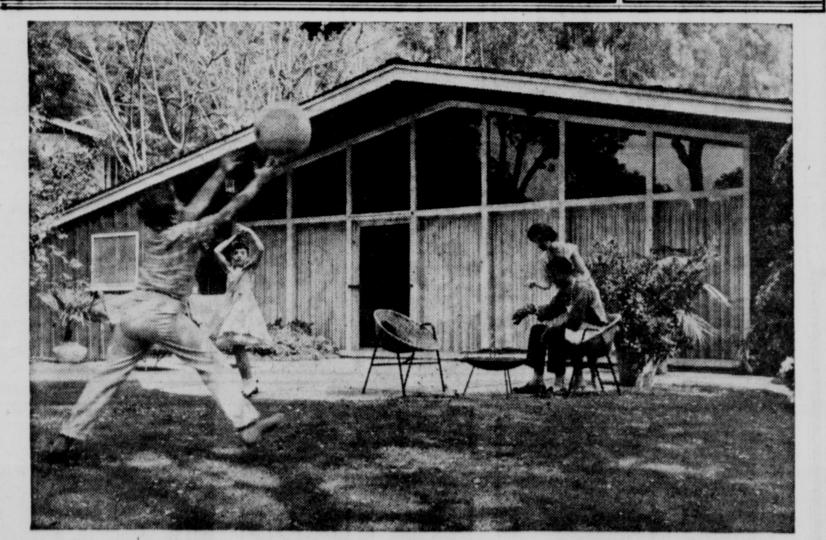
"The good ones, with good story and then she looks at her husband, lines and values, are the ones paunch, helping with the dishes. "You just can't beat entertain-The cowboy is masculine, virment that combines a good story ile, decisive, possessive. When he action, masculinity, morality symhas problems, he just pulls out his bols and outdoor grandeur—and gun and settles the matter. If he appeals to everybody in the fam-

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Glenn Ford and Shirley MacLaine team romantically in MGM's, "The Sheepman," unusual locations in the Colorado Rockies. It's the story of a man who uses both his nerve and wit in a successful attempt to bring his sheep into hostile cattle country. Cofeature, "The Happy Road" stars Gene Kelly and is loaded with comedy and adventure when they strike out on a "putt-putt" to find their runaway children. Both features open today at the

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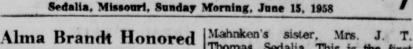
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Raines Makes Highest Score IN 4-H Event

test on June 4. Raines, 604; William Finley, 582; Township. Tommy Grimes, 568; and Ernie Donald M. Clifford and wife and than ever.

4-H'ers enter the district event in-consideration. division are listed below:

Ernie Dow, 210; Tommy Grimes, sideration. Charles Bultemier, 170.

Dow, 195; William Finley, 195; Park Avenues, \$1 and other con- agers are almost unanimous in Bobbie Harrison, 180; Tommy sideration. liams, 160.

Bobbie Harrison, 160.

lows: blue, Bill Raines, William other consideration. Ella Dow and Howard Hamrick.

Holman, Mickey Selken, and Larry at Northeast corner of Carr Ave. them, are engaged already." rison were not 4-H dairy members other consideration.

tice judging. the Paul Selken, Earl Wood, and Sam Freund farms. A practice session was held on May 28 at Gerald Joseph S. Weathers to Gale and flying in the face of the known Helen Mitchell receiving high in Volpp, J. H. Bagby and Lawrence Funk farms.

Frances VanSlyke, Warranty Deed to 36.14 acres of land more or less in Green Bilds.

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bers may pick up their 4-H judging Donnohue Loan and Investment cards at the county extension of-

Multi-Workers Meet: Make Future Plans

T. J. Hancock home, with ten mem- and other consideration. Several demonstrations were Ave. between Second and Third

given by the members. Plans were Streets, \$1 and other consideramade for all dairy boys to attend tion. the meeting, May 28, to judge Frank W. Sims to Kenneth L. dairy calves, with their leader, and Dorothy K. Steele, Warranty George Buchholz, Jr.

Deed to property on West side of It was decided upon for the Murray Ave. between 12th and Junior leaders to make safety 14th Streets, \$1 and other conchecks to promote the Farm and sideration. Home Fire Safety program. Food Virgil M. Hansbrough and wife preparation classes will have a to Mary Ruth Price, Warranty picnic for the club members and Deed to property in the town, now city, of LaMonte, Mo., South of their families, June 22.

The next meeting will be held \$1 and other consideration. with Robert Issel.

Cross Timbers Youth Ends Basic Training

Pvt. Billie G. Hickman, son of land D. and Virginia L. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hickman, Warranty Deed to property North Cross Timbers, Mo., recently com- of Kay Ave. between Griffith Ave. pleted eight weeks of training with and Sue Lane, \$1 and other conthe 617th Field Artillery Observa-sideration. tion Battalion at Fort Sill, Okla. Stephenson Development Co. to

Hickman entered the Army in J. Gregory and Zelda B. Connor, January of this year and received Warranty Deed to property at basic combat training at Fort Northwest corner of Anderson Leonard Wood, Mo. The 19-year-old soldier is a 1956 other consideration.

graduate of Northeast High School William W. Byler and wife and in Kansas City, and attended Homer W. Byler to City of Se-Southwest Missouri State College. dalia a Municipal Corporation, He is a member of Sigma Tau Warranty Deed to property on

REAL ESTATE Transfers

Margaret D. Lindstrom to Donald R. and Doris C. Anderson, Bill Raines, Lamine 4-H Club, Warranty Deed to property at made the highest score in the Pet Northwest corner of Second St. consideration.

Dow, 530. All four of these boys Doris Jean Weller and husband to Our latest survey of youthful Both practicality and moonin the southwest district. This year in ten acres of land more or less and ceremony.

which means that one or all four Robert L. and Elneta L. Estes, feel their parents expect it of them. going to have much money." Jerseys: William Finley, 217; Gentry Ave., \$1 and other con-ville, Fla. "After all, I'm her only Syracuse, N.Y.

195; Bill Raines, 190; Jerry DeJarnette Agency Inc. to Allen forward to my wedding since the Hoehns, 185; Ella Dow, 170; and and Beth Douglass, Warranty day I was born." Deed to property on North side of Nevertheless, if they want a big Artistic Dancers Holsteins: Bill Raines, 215; Ernie Tenth St. between Sneed and wedding or a small one, the teen-

Guernseys: Tommy Grimes, 203; Claim Deed to property on North that way. Bill Raines, 199; William Finley, side of Tenth St, between Sneed dad's check back also is important.

consideration. 4-H Achievement Day are as fol-20th and 24th Streets, \$1 and

Dow; red, Darrell Williams, Har- Wayne and Vera Hutcheson, War- wife were separated." Bobbie Harrison, and Jerry side of Woodlawn Drive, West of old Colorado girl confided.

Other 4-H dairy members who Bloess and Routszong Co. Inc. My mother almost dies every time and Carla Dumsday did a hula judged, but did not judge all to Archie P. and Dorothy G. Lan- I seem to be interested in a man, number. classes are: Harold Harrison, Paul des. Warranty Deed to property although my friends, many of

and Josephine Hanley McCurdy, like to have them elope.

For further information on ratings on each class the 4-H memings on each class the 4-H memin Green Ridge Township, \$1 and being married in their own homes and one in eight said they'd choose James P. Stotts and wife to and one in eight said they'd choose

Co., Quit Claim Deed to property Ohio and Lamine Avenues, \$4200. on South side of 26th St. between Washington and Lafayette Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

Marion H. Siragusa and wife to Troy L. and Joanne L. Caldwell, Warranty Deed to property at Northwest Donnohue Loan and Investment
Co. to James P. and Nellie M.
State Fair Blvd., \$10 and other Stotts, Quit Claim Deed to prop-consideration.

The Van Natta Multi - Workers erty at Northwest corner of 27th Hattie A. Morris to Helen Bran-Club had its May meeting at the St. and Massachusetts Ave., \$1 um Paxton, Warranty Deed to property on South side of 24th St. bers, eight parents and three visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neitzert Leah D. Gordon, Warranty Deed to property on East side of Osage Several downstation.

Rule Teenager's Wedding Plans

Moonbeams Mixed With Money

By EUGENE GILBERT | the home of a friend or relative. | probably wouldn't have the It looks like the hard-pressed One in five wanted a hotel or money," a New Jersey girl told smooth music for the Red Skelhe leaves for Europe to scout the tis County 4-H dairy judging con- and Vermont Ave., \$1 and other father of the bride may be able other public building. to relax one of these days. His It is not strange that the girls, "My whole life would be a honeyteen-age sons-and, more impor- who are more apt to like a pom- moon," sighed starry-eyed Linda dict.

weeks long.

said a Baltimore lass.

Pvt. Hunt Completes

The 4-H members with the four Grace Landers Price and hustant, his daughters—are leaning to-pous wedding than the boys, also of Syracuse, N.Y. The 4-H members with the four high scores which will constitute band to Edwin G. and Dora Zimband to Ed to be more lavish and elaborate cent of the girls and 24 per cent honeymoon should be about two of miniature steam engines; he of the boys.

Prefer Simple Weddings

will enter the district 4-H dairy Lionel M. Chifford and Michael J. thought in America came up with beams ruled the teen-agers' N.Y., figures two weeks would be home. judging contest at Springfield, Mo., Clifford as joint tenants with right the information that only three thoughts as to the length of honey- an appropriate time for the bride "Every Saturday, I blow the on Aug. 11. The district 4-H dairy of survivorship, not as tenants in girls out of seven and one boy moon they should have. For the and groom to get to know each whistle and the kids come from judging team will be selected at common, Warranty Deed to all in four say now that they would practical, money is the guide. Springfield from the contestants our undivided two-thirds interest prefer being married with pomp "I'd like to have my honeymoon

as long as possible," said a 17- the rest of married life." each of the four Pettis County in Sedalia Township, \$1 and other And there are indications that year-old Bronx, N.Y., boy, "but Honeymoons didn't mean too poser 20 years ago. he began those who want a formal wedding I think it is going to be very much to two girls we interviewed. shoving the profit into steam. He dividually rather than a team, Paul F. Hausam and wife to are influenced by the fact that they short because I don't think I'm are trying out for the district team. Warranty Deed to property on "I would like to make it very "As long as my husband can "I don't think I'll get married miniature train, a knee-high af High scoring contestants in each south side of Second St. Terrace simple but mother would have a afford is the time I would like my in the first place," said a bitter fair that will pull 150 people. between State Fair Blvd. and fit," said Ann Clark of Jackson-honeymoon," said Judy Fox of 16-year-old.

daughter and she's been looking "I'd love to go to Paris but of years.

the feeling that they should not Pupils of the Harper School of eon Friday at Bothwell Hotel.

The 4-H members who judged Roy Gresham to Edith L. Davis, per cent of the youngsters told us McCabe, Linda Matthews and Pa- 1953 graduate of Clarksburg High otherwise, the expense is pure be awarded ribbons at the county West side of Ingram Ave. between suspicious of elopement marriages. five years old, did a toe ballet Hunt, lives in Clarksburg. "My brother eloped," said a Chi- routine; Sue Wissman and Marcago boy. "By the time my mother garet Shoe teamed up for a duet; ballet by Linda Bryden, Ellen Phone TA 6-1000. old Martin, Charles Bultemier, ranty Deed to property on North better, Gloria Smith and Barbara Bobbie Harrison, and Jerry side of Woodland St. Blvd., \$1 and othre I can get married is to elope. to Frank Sinatra's "All the Way" "The way it looks, the only way Wanderpool; Sandra Smith danced

The meeting was presided over Many fewer than one per cent by Hazel Guffin, president, and Lewellen. Richard and Gary Har- and Maple Lane Drive, \$1 and of those polled said they thought the newest member, Helen Mitbut were along and did some praction.

Harry W. Walch to George T. like to have them elope.

other consideration.

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David Rose Is Prone to **SteamEngines**

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-When you see Dave Rose conducting his ton TV show, you'd scarcely suspect that he's a steam engine ad-

even has a steam train that runs Barbara Galajda, 14, of Yonkers, around his San Fernando Valley

ali over the neighborhood," he "A true honeymoon should last said.

When Dave clicked as a com-"All I want is a nice groom," collected engines from all over the world and developed his own

"Disneyland started right We'll ask her again in a couple here," Dave said proudly as he surveyed the track in his back "Years ago, Walt Disney came here to see my train because he was thinking of getting one of his own."

Army Pvt. William R. Hunt re- for Dave because it isn't deducti-Grimes, 170; and Darrell Wil- Wilburn Henry Lietzow and wife share in the wedding expenses. Artistic Dance entertained at the cently completed eight weeks of ble. Out here, celebrities hardly to Allen and Beth Douglass, Quit Ninety five per cent of them felt Welcome Wagon Newcomers lunch-basic combat training with the 2nd ever put so much money into Armored Division at Fort Hood, something unless it earns a profit 170: Harold Harrison, 160; and and Park Avenues, \$1 and other dad's check book, also is important Hawaiian Cha Cha by Stephanine the Missouri Pacific Railroad be- "I sometimes use the train for to altar-bound youth. Less than one Anderson, Sharon Hume, Mary fore entering the Army. He is a publicity," he explained, "but

You know it's got to be a mania

"But I think it's worth it. There's nothing I like better than

The diversion provides welcome

all six classes on June 4 and will Warranty Deed to property on they would like to elope. They're tricia Zarnowec; Julie Harvey, School. His father, Charles R. outgo.

lows: blue, Bill Raines, William other consideration.

Finley, Tommy Grimes, Ernie John L. Beatty and wife to wife were separated."

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he somttimes does a movie score. Then he keeps up a steady schedule of concerts. This week he was in Portland, Ore., conductcerts over there this summer.

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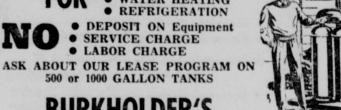
To settle Estate of John M. Prezinger, deceased, the building at 109-111-113 South Ohio Street, Sedalia, Missouri, is offered for sale. Submit written bids to Sam P. Harlan, Trustee, 5001/2 South Ohio Street, Sedalia, Missouri. Dial TAylor 6-2376.

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1 Westinghouse crosstop freezer refrigerator, like new
1 Florence Luxury-line table-top gas range, like new
1 Flrestone Deepfreeze, 15-foot, like new
1 One-minute round trip electric washer
1 Detroit Jewel table top gas range
1 Small refrigerator

1 Library table, nice
1 Large what-not shelf
1 Montgomery Ward gas heater, 70,000 BTU, like new
1 Lawson gas heater, 70,000 BTU, good
1 30-gallon Trojan gas hot water heater, like new
2 Old antique guns
Several pieces of antique furniture 2 Old antique guns
Several pieces of antique furniture
1 Lot of antique dishes
Several antique lamps
1 22-calibre bolt action rifle
6 Parakeets
Several old sabers.
Many dishes, cooking utensils, bird cages, hand and garden tools. 7 ducks, bed clothing and many other articles too numerous to mention.
Friends, Amelia West is known to many in this area. She has operated a rooming house for old people and

personal property at my home

1 Detroit Jewel table top ga
1 Small refrigerator
1 Round dining table
1 Lot of kitchen chairs
1 Dropleaf breakfast table
2 Upright cupboards
1 Cooking utensil cabinet
2 Three-quarter beds
3 Single size beds, complete
2 Full size beds, complete
1 Wine studio couch
1 Living room chair

Living room chair Drop head sewing machine

17-inch television, Firestone

many in this area. She has operated a rooming house for old people and has looked after these people for many years. It is almost impossible to list all of her personal property and the above is just a portion. She is confined now and must sell, so come and buy what you need. 2 Antique guns 1 Nice stand table TERMS: CASH-Nothing to be removed until settled for.

AMELIA WEST, Owner, by Mrs. Fred Bills

Col. Bob (Uncle Dave) Mabry, auctioneer-Mary Lower, Clerk

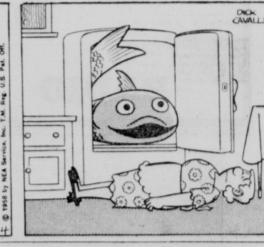
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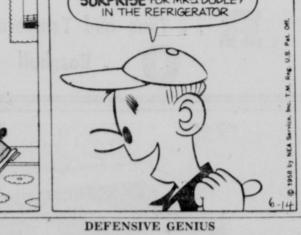
YEP, KIND OF UNUSUAL

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AND TRY KEEPING



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1 Angus cow, 4 yrs. old, heavy sprnger
1 Angus cow 3 yrs. old, calf by side
3 Angus heifers, 1 yr. old
2 Hereford heifers, 2 yrs. old, calves by side

1 Sow and 8 pigs 3 weeks old All above hogs vaccinated 6 Hampshire gilts, bred
1 Hampshire boar, good, wt. 300 lbs.
12 Ewes, good
1 Reg. Hamp. Buck
45 Lambs, wt. 60 pounds 40 HEAD OF CATTLE 40 by side 1 Hereford heifer, 3 yrs. old, calf by

1 Hereford heifer, 3 yrs. old, calf by side
2 Hereford heifers, 2½ yrs. old, calves by side
4 Hereford heifers, 2 yrs. old, calves by day of sale
2 Hereford heifers, 2 yrs. old, springers
4 Hereford heifers, 2 yrs. old, springers
4 Hereford heifers, 2 yrs. old, bred
5 Hereford heifers, 2 yrs. old, bred
6 Hereford heifers, 2 yrs. old, calf by side
7 Hereford cow, 7 yrs. old, calf by side
8 Roan cow, 5 yrs. old, calf by side
9 Shorthorn cow, 6 yrs. old, calf by side
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1 Purebred Hereford bull, 2 yrs. old, extra good
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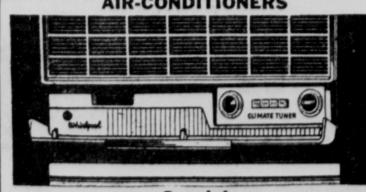
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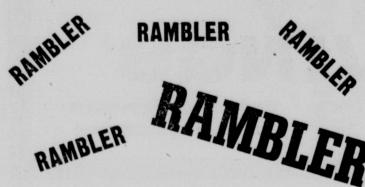
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will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. Thursday, June 19, 1958.

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SANDRA VIVANI, SIGNORE!

CAPTAIN EASY

PRISCILLA'S POP

NONSENSE! -

BOOTS AND HER RUDDIES

SO I DON'T GET

A DIME FROM MY

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

CHARLES F. MAGGARD, Administrator

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Teenagers Favor Behavior Code But Want Part in Drawing It Up

This may come as a shock to to worry."

are not opposed to rules.

to their friends as well as them. conform.

havior drawn up in some com- he has to be home by 11.

said Ray Brown of Jacksonville, with mom and dad. year-old Denver girl. "Also, it write would be a wonderful idea.

Danish Drive

26 Arboreal

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language

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12 Arrow poison

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19 Bracing

21 Scatter,

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If the rest of the crowd stays ed the idea, however, there were We asked about 500 young people out until midnight on weekends, quite strong negatives.

munities for the teen-age crowd. The code gives Johnny a con-because no teen-ager likes to be "I think a teen-age code is a cept of good behavior to show his led by the nose," said Pat Burner wonderful thing and would cut parents. It gives him bargaining of Syracuse, N.Y.

Fla. "I think it would be a lot Of the youngsters interviewed, is an individual striving for indebetter for all the kids," said a 16-68 per cent felt a code they helped pendence and recognition."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

25 European

swallow

27 Check, as

a horse

33 Genus of

shrubs

34 Pressed

36 Parts of

37 Nullifies

40 Expunge

45 Gaseous

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element

48 Elders (ab.)

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PICKED UP FOR

stairways

38 Lose blood

44 Nested boxes

28 Health resorts

DOWN

4 Deacon (ab.)

5 Cotton fabric

7 African oasis

8 Month (ab.)

9 Click-beetle

instruments

10 Fall flowers

"11 Sources

19 Musical

20 Its capital

princes

1 Falsifiers

as steel

3 Cuddle

6 Baking

chamber

By EUGENE GILBERT [would give the parents less chance More girls-71 per cent-than boys] -65 per cent-were for it.

many a harried parent: Teen-agers The theory behind these codes Generally, the youngsters said of behavior is simple. Most teen parents are too strict and have But they want a hand in making agers wish to conform-in fact, old-fashioned ideas of fun when them. And they want them to apply fear embarrassment if they do not it comes to drawing up the rules. Among the teen-agers who oppos-

what they think of codes of be- Johnny Jones is embarrassed if "In most cases, there would be no teen-agers following the code

down on juvenile delinquency," power and may ease the bickering "No," said a teen-age girl in up-state New York. "A teen-ager

> And a 15-year-old St. Louis boy said he was very much against codes "because you get to depend on them and never learn to decide

There is little doubt that teenagers have very definite ideas on what the rules should be.

Should parents chaperon at paries? No, say 94 per cent of our teen-agers, including 91 per cent of the girls.

At what age should a boy be allowed to begin dating? Fiftythree per cent said 15, 29 per cent 14, 15 per cent 13 and only 2 per

girls felt the same way.

dating," a giri from the Midwest what you readers-teenagers and said. "The teen-age boy learns too parents-feel should go into a teenmuch, too fast," said a 17-year-old age code. Write me, if you like, lad from Kansas City, Mo.

On the opposite side of the quesion, a 17-year-old girl from Denver said, "If one starts dafing late, he may not know much and fall in love easily."

Between these two extremes of thought, was a goodly number of youngsters who felt age doesn't really matter.

"It really all depends on the person," said 16-year-old Carolyn Messina of Flushing, N.Y. "Some girls may have difficulty dating at an early age while others may go along just fine."

Louise Sherman of Tuckahoe, N.Y., said: "If a person has a high standard of morals he would

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13 and 4 per cent 12. Three out of four of the boys- act according to the type of up-75 per cent - said they felt the bringing he has had, regardless of younger they begin dating the his age and when he started datmore likely they are to run into ing," Don said.

trouble. Nearly 68 per centoof the As far as parties go most of the young people favor small ones. "When you are too young, you The vote for small parties was 84 don't realize what you are doing," per cent with a whopping 90 per said a girl from Fairlawn, N.Y. cent of the girls favoring them.

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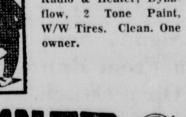
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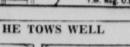


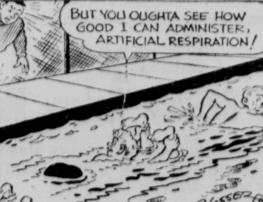














New Film Strip Publicizes Country Women Worldwide

Over five million women are en- bits of publicity about the Assotitled to wear the badge of the ciation in addition to regular pub-Associated County Women of the lications. Among these is a film-World, and every three years some strip entitled "Getting to Know fortunate women from Missouri, You" which the Boonslick Regionas from other states, are helped al Library has recently acquired to attend the Triennial Conference. for an indefinite period. Any group This world-wide meeting, held or individual may book the strip every third year, affords oppor- and the necessary projection equiptunity for women living in rural ment for a program. areas over the globe to become Although of particular interest to the extension clubs of the re-

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Red Signals Save through the work of this one or Train From Run any club program. Into Open Switch ule

Red signal lights probably avert- 8:45-10:00; Santiago, 10:30; Sunnyed a train wreck near Centerview side, 11:30; R-10 community, 1:30 Wednesday afternoon after some-one had tampered with a switch Birdsong's, 9:00 - 10:00; Pulley's, on the Missouri Pacific's main line. 10:15-10:45; Ferguson's, 11:00-11:30

The signal lights, which operate Otterville, 12:30-2:00. automatically, prevented a possi- Thursday, June 19. Unit 2: Woolble derailment of a Missouri Pa- dridge, 9:50-10:30; Woodland, 10:45cific passenger train when train- 11:15; Clark's Fork, 11:45-12:15; men saw the signals and stopped Prairie Home, 12:45-1:45; Roy Edwards, 2:00-3:00; Lone Elm Store, before hitting the switch.

Walter Withaup, Jefferson City, 3:30. special agent for the railroad, said Buffalo, 9:30; Lakeview Heights, a lock had been broken off a switching lever at Centerview and 11:00; Edmondson, 1:30. the switch changed to route any 9:00-9:30; Lincoln, 10:00-11:30; Cole trains from the main line through Camp, 12:30-3:30.

The train was saved from possible derailment by the fact that the red signal lights come on automatically to warn approaching trains of the open switch.

Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 14 was eastbound and saw the red light and stopped, finding the open switch. The train radioed to the Warrensburg station at 5:30 of its discovery.

At first it was believed a local freight train might have left the switch open, but later investigation proved that the freight train had left here at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday, passed through Centerview between 12:20 and 12:30 p.m., and after that time two other trains had passed through the switch without any trouble.

Mr. Withaup said the lock was missing from the switch, and a padlock on a box which controls the signal lights had been pounded on but was not opened.

at Centerview by Mr. Withaup and



GRADUATION IS MOTHER'S DAY, TOO - Mrs. Nancy Hayward Robinson, of Jupiter, Fla., rehearses with son Charles H. Robinson, 18, for their dual graduation from high school. She carried a full course in her roles as student and mother during her final year of high school and maintained standing as an honor student. Her previous years of high school work were taken at Milford, Del.



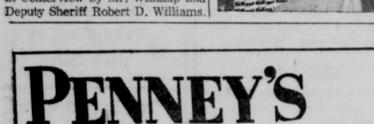
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Rodney Garnett Gives Speech to Junior Leaders

Guest speaker at the Pettis Coun- Larry Wilson reported on theby the litterbug committee. Mem- mondson, and Zora Snow, drunken y 4-H Junior Leaders Council June Buying and Wearing Clothes proj-bers in the skit were: Glenda drivers. 3 at the courthouse assembly room discussed at the meeting was the was Rodney Garrett. Rodney was care of clothes.

an International Foreign Youth The Council voted to have an Exchange delegate to Norway last exhibit at the State Fair this year. summer. He lived with four dif- The following committee was apferent families in Norway. Learn-pointed to supervise and construct ing their habits and customs, and the exhibit: Glenda Rhodes, chairexperiencing the joys and hard-man, Sara Oswald, William Finley, ships made Rodney feel like one Patti Ball, Carolee Shirley, and to the family. Rodney explained Kim Dabner. that his relationship with his A committee was appointed for

friends did not end when he left the picnic which will be held at Norway but had just begun. the next meeting. Members of the Quisenberry and Flat Creek 4-H committee were: Clifford Chap-Clubs had perfect attendance at the pell, chairman, Don Welliver, Larcouncil meeting; therefore, their ry Wilson, Cathy DeBord, and names will be put on Mr. Hen- Wanda Williams.

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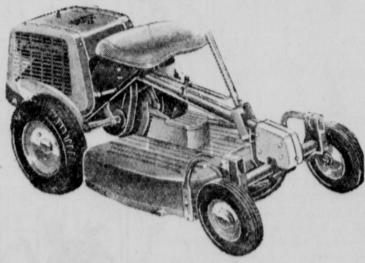
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